

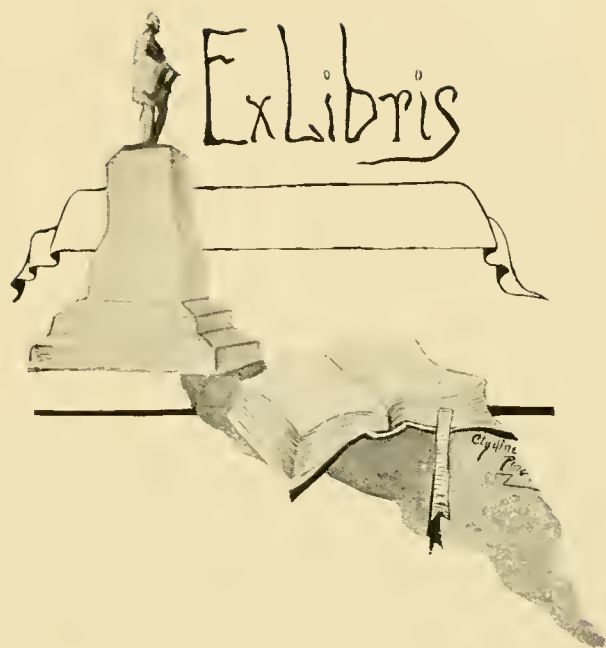
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“Where is the heart that doth not keep,
Within its inmost core,
Some fond remembrance hidden deep,
Of days that are no more?”

—Howarth

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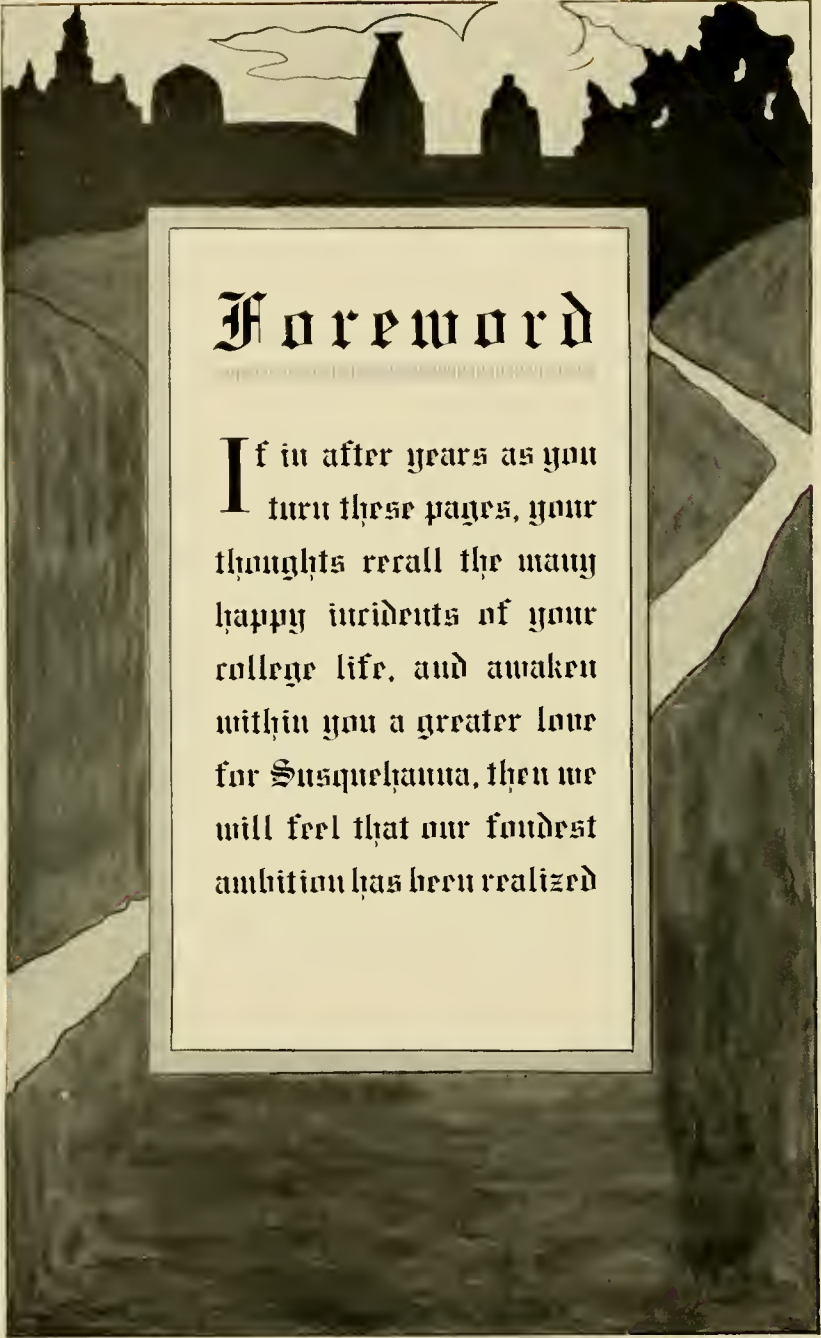
To one who has long and faithfully
served as a member of the Board of
Directors; in whose lofty character
are joined rare executive ability with
a love for the best and noblest things
in life; to whom for sane counsel and
loyal co-operation; to whose great
and good heart the welfare of our
Alma Mater is always dear;

To

Rev. Levi H. Young, D.D.

this volume of the Lanthorn
is with honor to our class,
affectionately dedicated.





Foreword

If in after years as you turn these pages, your thoughts recall the many happy incidents of your college life, and awaken within you a greater love for Susquehanna, then we will feel that our fondest ambition has been realized

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Beauty Spots
of the
Campus



The Story of Susquehanna

BENEATH the majestic pines on Susquehanna's campus stands a Gothic Cross, a monument of gratitude, to the great man in whose heart was first conceived and by whose efforts was realized the noble institution which we all love. Once a year we meet to celebrate the laying of the first corner stone and to express our appreciation to those God directed men who made it possible. It is then that allowing our minds to wander back into the realms of imagination, we can picture Susquehanna University in its most humble beginnings of more than half a century ago and briefly trace its history to the present day.



Just what vicissitude of fate brought about the choosing of the site for Missionary Institute, as Susquehanna was first called, we cannot determine; but we are certain that the fates could not have been more kind. For in a valley of Mesopotamian fertility, surrounded by verdure clad hills, and through which the mighty stream from which the institution later derived its name, wends its way; was raised up this Temple of Christian Education. For on an eminence overlooking the town of Selinsgrove and the flowing river beyond, the first spadeful of earth was turned and the first stone put in place, amid the prayers of men for the evergrowing prosperity of the school thus founded.

From that day and from those beginnings, Susquehanna has grown in honor and power even as the great trees which adorn her campus have grown from small and insignificant twigs. From one building in which both the professors and students lived as well as serving for class room and dining hall, she has steadily gone forward until now there stand on the campus, five structures of splendid design, supplying the needs of the ever increasing number of students.

Then when we speak of the triumphs, we must consider the circumstances through which they all have been brought about. In our first consideration, we think with awe and reverence of the great and noble service of those learned Doctors, some of whom from the days of Missionary Institute and others who from the later time of Susquehanna's beginnings as a University have given their full measure of devotion, some of whom

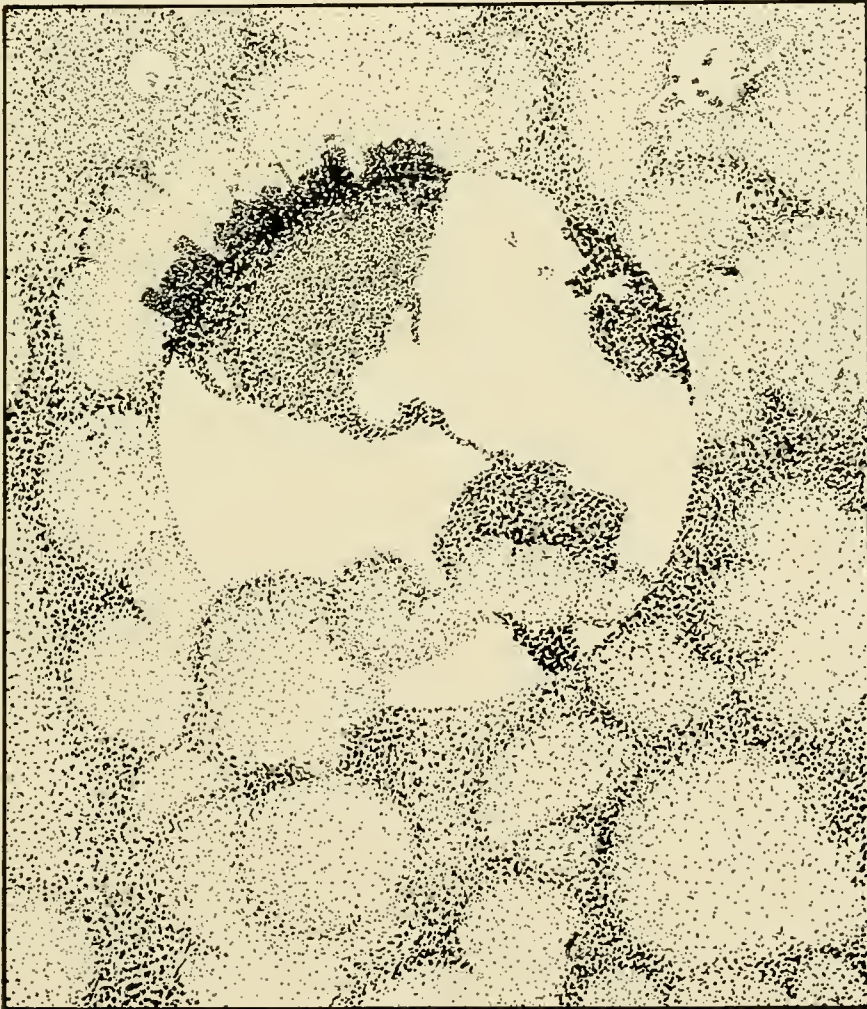
continue to this day in the sending forth into the world of trained men in the name of Susquehanna. Around them our story radiates and upon them reflects the glory of the Institution which they have so long and faithfully served. There are also those who have served on the Board of Directors or in some other capacity, giving both their moral and financial support to the young and struggling University. Of alumni, Susquehanna is represented in nearly every part of the world and they by their honor gained have set up the standard of their Alma Mater, commanding the recognition and respect of all. This and more may be said along the line of these thoughts, but let us dwell for a time upon the spirit of Susquehanna.

Looking toward the South from the campus, the horizon is broken here and there by the rugged peaks of the hills and the promontories of the mountains extending like sentinels, guarding the valley between. Most prominent of all these is Mount Mahanoy and it is to it that we liken the spirit of Susquehanna. For even as the climber by constant effort reaches the summit of Mahanoy whence he can look down upon a scene of most gorgeous splendor, so may one by striving diligently among the classic halls of S. U. gain the height of attainment from which he may look out upon a world of opportunities and visions of a glorious future. At the base of the mount the summit seems far, far above and almost inaccessible but the mountain itself by arrangement of nature has laid open the way; so upon one's entering the halls of learning at Susquehanna, the way for the longed for diploma is made possible by the spirit of the school expressed in the "Recognition of Work Well Done." In her going forward, Susquehanna has undergone many trials and hardships, but even as old Mahanoy buffeted by winds and rains still stands forth in rugged majesty, so our Alma Mater continues to stand forth and to cast the influence of her spirit upon all who come in contact with her.

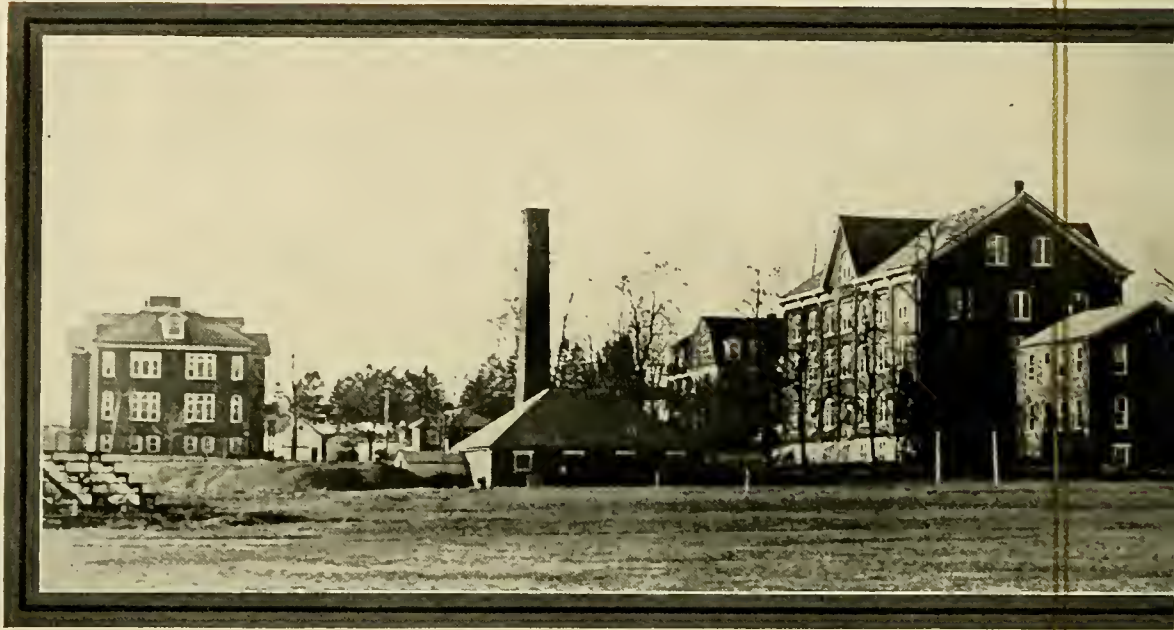
And now, what of it all? Like the great river which gave Susquehanna its name first found its beginning in a little spring, so the love of the Master's service welling up in a Christian Man's heart wrought the first conception of our revered University. Like the great river has ever gone forward constantly receiving greater strength in its course by inflowing streams, so S. U. has ever gone forward receiving strength in her course by the service and devotion of Godly men. Like the river though having to cut its own channel and to force its way through handicaps of nature has become a mighty power, so Susquehanna though struggling along a path of hardship has reached the high pinnacle of honor and success.

Aye truly, Susquehanna University has had a glorious though toilsome past, and if that can in any way foretell the future, we can picture the exalting of her name and honor high in the estimation of the world, just as Mahanoy towers above and with her summit reaches forth among the clouds. We can see that beyond this fulfillment of her existence, there rises a radiant prophecy of greater work and glory, and still beyond, in endless procession, the days of Susquehanna, rich in power and knowledge, and love of service, forever and forever.

Campus



Hanorama



The story we would tell you friends,
Would cover many a book;
The subject matter of the same,
Is found in every nook;
Of old S. U.'s large campus,
The common battle ground;
Whose trees might whisper secrets
Grave, amusing and profound.

of Campus



Of Susquehanna now we sing,
Let Susquehanna's praises ring;
Loyal to her by night and by noon,
We'll wave the Orange and Maroon;
Loyal to her by night and by noon,
We'll wave the Orange and Maroon.



Seibert Hall

*"There's not a breathing of the common wind,
That will forget thee."*



Selinsgrove Hall

*"Old pals like you and you and me,
Who've camped so many moons together."*



Gustavus Adolphus Hall

*"We may build more splendid habitations,
Fill our rooms with paintings and with sculpture,
But we cannot
Buy with gold
The old associations."*



Alumni Gymnasium

*"Defeat to her a word unknown,
Her motto, do your best."*



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"While bright-eyed Science watches round."

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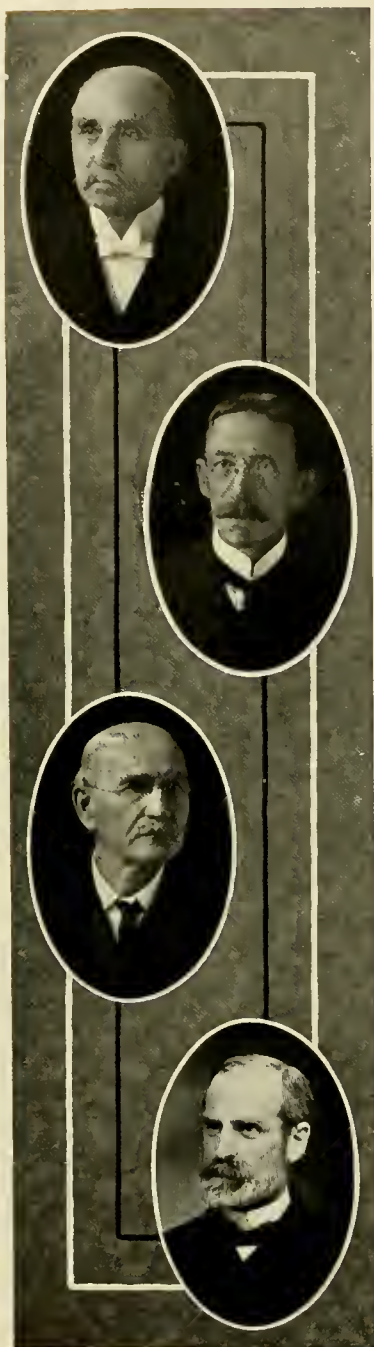
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Senior Class Prophecy



SUDDENLY, like a hero red with blood, the sun leaped from the dark abyss and clattered in the heavens flooding the eastern sky with glory and flinging across the golden dunes the rosy mantle of the morn which warmed the chilly dawn. And with the call of the sun, like the true Mussulman that he was, Khaled rose from his pallet by the water hole, replenished his prayer rug from a heap of luggage, and knelt toward the east in the silent devotion of the faithful. Every feature of the impressively gorgeous picture seemed so unnatural, so impossible that in desperation I finally exclaimed, "O son of the sands speak to me concerning my classmates and show me the mirage which thou promised and for which I have already paid sixty dirhems. Shall it be said, O child of Islam, that a true believer was a liar and a cheat?"

"Thou art of little faith, exalted one," he said. "In the land of Allah there are no liars or cheats, and within one hour I shall reveal to you that for which you are seeking or I shall sit in the houris of hell. Moreover, O Master, pay thy servant a handful of silver and I shall not only reveal a mirage to you but will also allow your vision to pierce the future."

"Thou are a systematic robber," I answered, flinging a coin upon the scorching sand.

"Name what you wish to see," he replied solemnly.

"My classmates, if thou canst."

"Then deign to turn unto the East, O Master, and marvel at the miracles of Allah, the god who is God," and with the sob of the zealot, he prostrated himself upon the ground in prayer.

I glanced across my shoulder and traded incredulity for awe. There floating on the far horizon like a filmy tapestry was the longed desires of my dream. As the withering glare of the Egyptian sun grew momentarily stronger, the details of the city became so distinct that it became possible to recognize the familiar faces in the street and read the signs in the shop windows. Across Broad Street, hung a great banner announcing the candidacy of Att'y George B. Harmon for gubernatorial honors and soliciting the support of the people for James B. Horton for Mayor. An electric sign-board suspended between two skyscrapers heralded the coming of Anita Hilbish and Charles Dinnison, noted opera stars who were to sing in "Carmen," while placards in the windows advertised a series of lectures to be given by Dr. Dallas C. Baer, moralist and thinker, and Professor Zoe Wise who is assisting him not only in his tours, but also in life, is lecturing to the women concerning the present economical household conditions, under the auspices of Ex-Minister Russell Auman's celebrated newspaper, the Morning Herald.

Before Harold Fisher's Pharmacy there stood a newspaper rack containing the morning editions of the city papers. Besides the "Morning Herald," there was Neidig's "Independent," and Rote's "Christian Chronicle," upon whose pages the famous politician had ridden into a dozen political offices. The headlines of the "Independent" stated that plans for the erection of the proposed structure for the manufacture of furniture under the direction of Sterling Decker would be started at once and should be employing about a thousand men by the first of the year. Another

headline announced that the trouble in the coal mines of Ernest B. Cassler had subsided and that co-operation has been secured by employer and employee making conditions ideal for the future.

An article by Professor Esther Cressman of Smith College, dealt with the economic conditions of the country, while Charlotte Fisher had written a rather spontaneous account of the Shannon-Rearick nuptials. It was announced that the bride and groom would retire to a country charge where the little sunbeams might play about the home. The "Christian Chronicle" was loud in its praise of the splendid work of Rev. William A. Janson, D.D., pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, and it also contained a sermon written by the Rev. Charles Drumm. There was notice that in the next issue, Evelyn Allison, the brilliant scholar, would begin a series of papers on the national issues and conduct a department devoted to "Every-day Psychology."

After searching for a while longer among these headlines and failing to find other names familiar to me, I turned to see a massive structure of steel and iron which hid its towering spire among the clouds. And upon inquiring concerning the architect of this colossal and gigantic structure, I found it to be George Cassler.

The ground floor was occupied jointly by the Hackenburg Remedy Company and the executive offices of the Potteiger Sausage Trust, while on the second floor was found a school conducted by Miss Laura Schoch, D.D. (Doctor of Dancing). Higher up I saw lettered on one of the windows—George Swartz, Heart and Liver Specialist. Near the top of the building, I found the offices of Ralph Woodruff, the wealthy wholesale merchant; and the studio of Dorothy Bonawitz, greatest of American artists and illustrators. Jay Riden was the name spelled across the door of one apartment and upon inquiry I discovered that he was absent for the Winter, being the Director of Athletics at the University of Michigan. Victor Erdly was living in the same apartments during Riden's absence a campaign on "the value of the film as an educator." He is interested in the moving picture business and is making of it a huge success.

As my eyes wandered upward, searching out the names of my old classmates I came at last to the pyramidal roof. Here beneath the flag staff, on the top-most floor, the marble front was replaced by the exquisite apartments of an elite society belle. The location was ideal, for the view added to the luxurious surroundings and as I was wondering what person could be so fortunate and auspicious as to possess such a monopoly of good fortune; a window was raised and a beautiful, brown-eyed girl rested her face in her hands, her elbows on the sill and looking absently as though longing for someone down in the ocean in the space below. It was Bernice Swartz.

I rose and moving to the edge of the oasis, watched the mirage glimmer uncertainly and finally dissolve into the air like the flame of life. It was gone like a dream, like the hopes of youth which manhood finds to be but a bubble; and once again as the awakened dreamer faces cruel reality, I turned to think upon the road which stretched before.

"What is life but a dream, a mirage?" And the reward of the awakened is as the dreamer has dreamt. What matters if the compensation be but half of hope? "Half of Heaven is better than all of Hell," and with this nibble of philosophy, he swung upon the ridge of his ungainly mount and leaving me to follow, passed silently out into the desert.





ROBERT BURNS REARICK
Mifflinburg, Pa.

CLASSICAL ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

Mifflinburg High School, '16; Class
President (3); Varsity Football (3); Y.
M. C. A.; Philo; Further Study.

"Gee Whiz"

"Red," "Satan"

Behold him! Satan. This young handsome chap hails from the care free town of Mifflinburg. But alas! how often we depart from our early training. He came here with a determination of making something out of himself. He did. When the war broke out he got right in it and after seeing two years of service in France, has returned to our beloved Susquehanna and has entered the class of nineteen twenty-one. He immediately made a hit with us and was elected to pilot the class through its third year in college. He sets a good example by being present at all of his classes, even if the Profs do catch him half asleep snapping at the flies. When he has studied his lesson one may hear his deep voice reciting it. But too sad—some days he has nothing to say. He is a man of fine character and loves to attend Chapel. He enjoys the sermons on Sunday mornings very much—asleep in his bed. This is probably due to the fact that he inhabits the regions of Sleepy Hollow. Here he can be found any time outside of study hours.

Although very shy of the fair sex, he is occasionally seen at parties where his presence is demanded by some lady friend. Not to be outdone by his classmates and showing a real love for the game, he came out for football. Ere long he was holding a regular place on the Varsity. Although a fellow of very quiet nature and seemingly asleep most of the time, this young man has an alert mind and is sometimes spoken of as brainy. But we will leave that up to the Profs.

When he undertakes to do something, he sets at it with a determination to succeed. For this reason we bespeak for him future success and happiness, and know that he will make good in any line of work which is undertaken by him.

"Be kind to your fellowmen."

DOROTHY KATHRYN McCORMICK
Hublersburg, Pa.

GENERAL SCIENCE OMEGA DELTA SIGMA

Hublersburg High School, '17; Lanthorn Statistician (3); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3); Class Poet (3); Class Secretary (2); Philo; Teaching.

"Honest to Betz"



"Katie"

Over two years ago a young lassie with black hair and fiery eyes landed upon our campus. Needless to say, without any personal acquaintance one could readily read upon her quick tempered countenance that she belonged to an Irish family—two sisters having made famous the halls of S. U. just a few years past. Kathryn thus came with high ambitions to uphold and surpass all past family traditions. But ere time had sped on, it was soon discovered that "Katie" was a suitable pseudonym for this maiden—and day after day, and night after night, the melodious strains of would-be suitors were continually heard singing the song that she enjoyed to hear, "K-K-Katie, Beautiful Maiden, your the only g-g-girl that I adore." However, only a few of these wooers won out and at last she seems to have decided upon one and only one. How long this decision will continue, no one knows. For when Katie once decides upon a certain issue—then it is, "my will be done, and not 'Will's.'"

This young lady informs us that she expects to be a school teacher for at least three years and after that—well, the culmination is readily seen, in fact it is the inevitable. To Katie, a man is essential, as her entire college life has proven. She is specializing along the lines of campustry and parchology, and as a result neglects her other studies. Yet Katie is a very intelligent girl, always attends classes and recites when called upon.

Katie is very congenial—everybody admires her big smile and willingness to do things. She includes both sexes in her category of friends but naturally more time is preferred with the opposite sex. Many times her love affairs weigh heavily upon her mind for occasionally one of her old wooers appears upon the scene and then poor Katie's worries begin, but "Bill" always comes out victorious.

"As merry as the day is long."



"Jim"

JAMES SAMUEL SHANNON

Mount Union, Pa.

CLASSICAL

BOND AND KEY

Elysurg High School, '17; Class President (2); Informal Football (1); S. A. T. C. Football (2); Y. W. C. A.; Associate Editor "Lanthorn"; Clio; Ministry.

"Great Balls"

Kind fortune decreed that at the close of his High School career this very dignified and learned appearing individual should turn his back upon the bright lights of Elysburg, to continue his journey toward the goal of his high ambition in the pathway which is lighted by the bright star of Susquehanna.

His loyalty and his smiling countenance have won for him a place in the hearts of his fellows. When a Freshman, he acted as a Freshman; but when he became a Sophomore, he put away fresh things after the true manner of the Death House Crew. Many and mysterious are the schemes of deviltry which his fertile mind evolves for the amusement and entertainment of his less inventive brethren. Often are the echoes of the night awakened as a result, and, peculiar indeed, are the situations that sometimes follow. A common expression of his is, "Gentlemen, the peace is too dead. What can we do to stir up things? O! I have an idea!"

His broadmindedness is shown by the diversity of his hobbies. In athletics, he has taken an active part and likewise in all college activities. He is very fond of animals, having in his possession a number of horses whose ancestry can be traced back to classical antiquity. He is a voracious reader, delving into the works of all the ages. The tales of knighthood and chivalry seem to have taken an especially firm hold on his imagination if we may judge by his actions. In true knightly fashion, he has repeatedly stormed the well-nigh impregnable castle, Seibert Hall, and it is said that he has at last succeeded in capturing from among its treasures, a heart of gold, which he declares was the one thing lacking in his ministerial equipment.

But seriously, he is a MAN. What more can be said of anyone? As such, we feel assured of his success in the chosen life work.

"I would rather be the author of one original thought than conqueror of a hundred battles."

GUY MARSH BOGAR
Harrisburg, Pa.

CLASSICAL BOND AND KEY

Selinsgrove High School, '17; Class
Basketball (1, 2, 3,); Business Manager
Lanthorn (3); Clio; Further Study.

"—? X—;!"



"Jerry"

Three years ago the Capitol City sent forth this gaunt and loosely connected young man. At first we thought him bashful, but after becoming better acquainted with him, we find him to be a regular guy and with an automobile. Jerry is an enthusiast of all athletics and although he only participates in basketball, he attends all games of the other various sports and makes known his loyalty, by very emphatic language.

Guy is a very good student and always recites when given the opportunity. Although he is one of the younger members of the class, Jerry shows very good judgment and rare business talent; accordingly he was elected the Business Manager of this Annual.

As to his love affairs, we are unable to tell definitely but he has recently taken dancing lessons and now receives numerous telephone calls from the neighboring city.

Nothing but a prosperous future can be predicted for Guy, as his straightforwardness has won for him a host of friends and will lead him on to incommensurable success.

*"But when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."*



"Dunny"

DAVID DUNMIRE

Creekside, Pa.

GENERAL SCIENCE ALPHA OMEGA SIGMA

S. U. Academy, '16; Varsity Football (3); S. A. T. C. Football (2); Scrub Basketball (1); Varsity Basketball (2); Y. M. C. A.; Philo; Further Study.

"Darnit"

Dunny came to us a green and rustic one in the fall of '17. Some how or other he managed to survive his term under the green dink without succumbing to the rigor of the Sophomore rules. By the theory of evolution he became a high and mighty sophomore and in his turn helped to grind the emerald hued horde under the iron heel of tyranny.

As one of the regulars on the Varsity Football Squad this year, Dunny is showing some real "stuff" on the gridiron. In concise terms, in his position at end, he ends his opponents gains around end.

Football isn't his only game. He likes the little game of hearts and judging from the photographs that adorn his table, Dame Fortune has'nt always turned her back on him. Last year he was an ardent seeker after knowledge in the study of ornithology and seemed to take great interest in studying the ways of the "Birdies." This year it appears as though he has lost something for which he is always hunting. Some say it is a mystery that he is trying to unravel but whatever it is, he seems to have found the missing "Link" which is the key to the whole affair.

Did some one ask about his class work? We had better touch upon this subject lightly. He believes in the axiom, "All knowledge is not contained in books." Also that you do not need Analytical Geometry to figure the angle of a bank shot in the side pocket.

Dunny is a loyal classmate and we all wish him the best of luck after he has been graduated from S. U., and completed his course in further study.

"Tasks are lighter when done with a light heart."

MILO ANDREW LECRONE

Glasgow, Pa.

CLASSICAL ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

Gettysburg Academy, '17; Y. M. C. A.
Deputation Team; Y. M. C. A. Treas-
urer (3); Philo; Ministry.

"Great Scott"



"Jaggers"

By what divine decree of Providence, we became the ones upon whom the most benign smile of Dame Fortune rested, and as a result received into our midst this promising young follower of Aristotle, Bacon, and Kant, we know not. He came to us at the beginning of our Freshman year, bringing with him the accumulated knowledge and wisdom of that famed institution of learning, Gettysburg Academy. With such zeal, indeed, does he pursue the elusive God of Truth, passing sleepless nights for it; giving up for it laborious days; delving for it unceasingly in books of forgotten lore and among decaying bones of saints and philosophers, propounders of creeds whose devotees have long since disappeared; searching for it among the great men of Mind; pursuing it to its last hiding place in the brains of our learned Doctors,—so absorbed indeed is he in this pursuit of Truth and the acquisition of knowledge, that we start and wonder that yet withal,—Milo has not forgotten to live.

From the very regions from which "Jaggers" hails, one can easily infer that he is filled with stirring tales of old Cambria and the wilds of the picturesque Allegheny's, of which he never tires telling to his wearied listeners. He has also had a visit from Cupid, as almost every man has in college, and longs for the time when the chosen one shall reign as queen of the parsonage while he performs his pastoral duties. But with all these eccentricities, he is a big hearted soul and ever ready to lend a helping hand or borrow the needed dollar. Judging from his integrity, his willingness to care for those in distress and his ever ready smile, he will in his chosen calling be a power in helping to regenerate the human race.

"Studious of ease, and—fond of humble things."



"Bill"

WILLIAM THOMAS DECKER

Montgomery, Pa.

CLASSICAL

BOND AND KEY

S. U. Academy, '17; Class President (1); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Athletic Editor "Susquehanna" (3); Scrub Football Manager (3); Varsity Football Manager (4); Y. M. C. A. Quartette (3); Orchestra (1, 2); Band (1, 2, 3); Philo; Further Study.

"Dog Gone the Luck"

By what vicissitude of fate, this beneficent of fortunes most gracious smiles should come in our midst and seek the acquisition of knowledge with the Class of '21, we cannot determine. However, by his coming, both the Class has been honored and Susquehanna has gained the privilege of training a truly great character for service among men.

"Bill" has a winning personality, and his pleasant smile, good nature, and willingness to do something for another has won him hosts of friends.

Having spent three years in the Academy, he is one of the "old guys" around the Institution. We can remember when in our Freshman days when most of us were truly green, that it was Bill who taught us the ways of the unsophisticated and led us safely through the trials and perils of the first year at college.

In all activities that pertain to Susquehanna, there is no more loyal and faithful worker than our classmate "Bill." As a musician, he is a rival of Orpheus, and whether it be in the band, orchestra, or quartette, he is there doing his best. In athletics, he has always taken an active part and besides being the Manager of various sports, he is a basketball and tennis player of no mean calibre. Moreover, "Bill" is a conscientious student and in class work or in literary activities, he is par excellent.

However, William has one failing, that is, the power to withstand the alluring charms of the gentler sex. He is one of those regulars who frequent the confines of Seibert Hall and is also indicted to the disease of Campustry and Moveitis. Being a singer as we have before noted, he is often filling the air with melody of song and if out of the stillness, the sweet strains of K'K'Katy come to your hearing, you may be sure that "Bill" is near.

Like a true son of Susquehanna, his theme in life is service to his fellow men and possessing all these faculties which distinguish great men, we need only wait for time to give him a chance of proving himself and his name will be placed among those in the halls of fame.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

CLARENCE EDMUND NAUGLE
Selinsgrove, Pa.

CLASSICAL

S. U. Academy, '17; Band (1); Y. M. C. A.; Class Basketball (1); Wieand Sophomore Prize; Clio; Ministry.

"Holy Gee"



"Naugle"

Prior to his affiliation with Susquehanna, Clarence spent his time in Somerset County, where he was born and raised on a farm. His early walks and talks with nature had a convincing result with him, which caused him to interpret P. C. not as "plow corn" but as "Preach Christ." Accordingly, we now find him a student at S. U. and a classmate in his preparation for his calling in life.

Clarence has long ago cast aside the role of bachelor and is the proud possessor of a home and family. Naturally, his attentions must be divided between the family and the school work, and you may see him walking about the campus with an armful of books or superintending the locomotion of his matrimonial fruit basket to and from town.

He is one of Clio Literary Society's staunchest friends and is quite active in the work of the Y. M. C. A. As a student, he is to be respected and indeed his industriousness would be a fitting aspiration to all who know him.

To Clarence, we wish the greatest success and we feel certain that he will create a future for himself that will be a credit to the Class of '21.

"I am master of my fate."



ADAN ANSVER BOHNER
Dalmatia, Pa.

GENERAL SCIENCE BOND AND KEY

Class Treasurer (3); Gymnasium
Team (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2);
Scrub Football (3); Clio; Ministry.

"Yah"

"Fat"

"Fat" came among us to prove that Dalmatia is on the map. And although we have a somewhat hazy conception as to just where it is, we're almost ready to believe that it's there with the goods, considering their representative at Susquehanna.

This is the way he does it. He goes about things in his quiet, unassuming way; doing well that which is to be done. He takes an active part in all three of the major sports and during the last season has won his numerals in football. Although he has never made the Varsity, he sticks to his job eternally and with determined loyalty to Susquehanna.

In fact, he has never been known to lose his heart in any sort of venture save one and from this particular one he has not yet recovered from the shock. It is feared that his complete recovery will never be effected without the help of a certain young lady from Laurelton, Pennsylvania, who is said to exert a mysterious hypnotic influence over him.

He has not decided what his life work will be. True to his nature he is waiting and watching to find that niche which he was intended to fill. When this is found, we expect him to take up his work and still impelled by steady determination; to drive on and on to his goal.

"An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness."

RUSSELL FRAIL STEININGER

Lewistown, Pa.

CLASSICAL ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

S. U. Academy, '17; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Band (1, 2, 3); Clio; Ministry.

"Goshefino"



"Steinie"

The above is a portrait of a sincere and devoted member of the class. He is a quiet, generous and self-reliant person. As a student he is an honest and steady plugger (at times most too steady). Whatever he undertakes, he accomplishes. He entered the class from the Academy; always taking an active part in all the organizations of the Institution especially in the Literary Society and the Y. M. C. A. of which he is now Vice-President.

What cares he for marks? His disposition shows that what he has obtained in his humble way, of this no one can deprive him. He is endowed with a sort of inventive genius and ably shows this in several particulars. Oft times he may be seen head in hands, saying nothing, but thinking deeply; when you find him in this mood, do not bother him. For some day he will be the master of his invention. Another ambition of his is to be a Caruso (probably the second) or a Paderewski, Jr.

"Steinie" has shown few signs of his admiration or love for the fairer sex. But some of his classmates have noticed that he attends church services on Sunday evenings quite regularly. There's a reason. Who knows?

"Steinie" is a character whose glory is in accomplishment and not in actions of immediate praise and honor. He has heeded the call to the ministry, and in this high calling we wish him abundant success. However, such as his future lot may be, we feel certain that he will be a credit both to the Class of '21 and to his Alma Mater.

*"His, like a priceless jewel in a guarded chest
Is a bold spirit in a loyal breast."*



"Ted"

MATHIAS P. MÖLLER, JR.

Hagerstown, Md.

GENERAL SCIENCE.

BOND AND KEY

S. U. Academy, '17; Band (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. Quartette (3); Associate Editor "Lanthorn"; Philo; Further Study.

"Oh! Thunder"

Look! Look! Sure and it's "Ted" all right. Why the name itself is enough to tell anyone that he is a favorite with the ladies. He tells us that music is the reason for his being at the Dorm every day, week in and week out, but as much as we would like to believe this alibi, it certainly is hard to conceive of such being the case after becoming acquainted with this Hagerstown lad.

Ted came to Susquehanna in 1917 and by diligent application to his studies, we find him in the midst of the worthy Juniors of the class of '21. He is activity personified, for in everything that pertains to college affairs you can always depend on it that Ted will be there.

During the term of the S. A. T. C. at Susquehanna, "Ted" was certainly the benighted friend of all friends to everyone, for on account of the fewness of summer suns that had passed over his head he was ineligible for military service and thus escaped the military regulations which prevailed for the majority of the students. Therefore, when that wee small voice from within spoke to his fellow classmen and they were not able to hie away to the restaurant, "Teddy" like a good Samaritan was always on the job.

"Ted" says "that some day when he grows up, for he is only a miserable 6 feet-2 inches in height, he is going to buy a whole candy store for himself because half of the time the Jigger Shop can't keep a decent supply in stock for his daily consumption.

The Class of '21 is looking forward to the day when we can refer to "Ted" as the Honorable Mathias P. Möller, Jr., for great things are expected from this most estimable young man.

"He must, he is, he cannot but be wise."

CYRIL M. ZECHMAN
Boalsburg, Pa.

GENERAL SCIENCE BOND AND KEY

Boalsburg High School, '16; Informal Football (1); S. A. T. C. Football (2); Varsity Football (3); Band (1); Y. M. C. A.; Assistant Business Manager *Lanthorn* (3); *Clio*; Medicine.

"But My Gosh"—x^o-.?"



"Zech"

Though "Zech" lives in a college community, he preferred Susquehanna to State College, and in the Fall of 1917, he arrived in our midst. No indeed, nothing green about him. He was wise to the ways of colleges. It only took a few days until every one in the school knew and liked "Zech." Nor does this liking decrease with time for the longer you know "Zech," the better you like him.

To the call for football candidates, "Zech" has always answered, and for three successive years he had made good on the gridiron. Moreover he takes a lively interest in all college activities. He has been seldom known to miss breakfast or a day of school, even though he did stay up a little later than usual studying the night before.

"Zech" has always been a good student, but this year he has surprised all of us in the way that he has tackled his lessons and by his recitations. However, he has one bad habit and that is the tendency to take a nap in class, and it is not infrequent that we hear in Psychology: "Now, now, Vergil, sit up and pay attention."

But to some of us it would seem that "Zech's" natural bend was toward the fairer sex. There are very few girls in the Dormitory who cannot boast of an evening spent in "Zech's" desirable company. However, all his attentions along this line are not confined to Susquehanna alone, but Selinsgrove and Sunbury, each receive a share of it.

Yet "Zech" is not merely a ladies man, for he is most energetic and industrious in any other matter that presents itself. He is a good Business man and in view of this was elected Assistant Business Manager of the *Lanthorn*.

In all "Zech" leads a well balanced life. He has won the good will of all and we wish him the greatest success in anything that he undertakes.

*"To work all the time without any play,
Is to "Zech" a night without any day."*



CLARK HASSINGER KUSTER
Selinsgrove, Pa.

CLASSICAL

Selinsgrove High School, '13; S. U. Academy; Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team (2); Philo; Further Study.

"I would not at all be surrounded."

"Cus" or "Custard"

This classmate of ours was born on a farm near Salem in Snyder County. Being born on a farm, "Cus" knew what work meant, and that he possesses the trait of industry is proven by his reputation as a student.

Long ago when they founded S. U. Academy "Cus" enrolled as a student and started the preparation to enter the Class of '19, which he did. When the call came "to arms," he answered that call and enlisted in the great volunteer that represented the Keystone State—the 28th, or Iron Division. For all this, he paid the price—two years of college life. Those who knew "Cus" before the war and to those who know him today, there is a different man. Today he is a seasoned veteran of war, thoughtful, a better student and a man who has seen considerable of the world.

"Cus" has had the experience of teaching school, having been a pedagogue for several years. Although he says that pretty girls attended the school that he was teaching, yet he never fell to their alluring charms. But do not think him a woman hater. After study hours you find him very thoughtful—for he is thinking of where he was last year—he recollects and thinks on, for it is just about a year ago that he met a pretty French maiden and fell in love, as he himself admits. However, he used the same old story again and told her—e'en told her that after he returned to America and told his people of his love, he would come back to her. He tells you this, then his mind wanders back to the sunny hillsides of France, and he wonders if she is really waiting.

Whatever line of work "Cus" follows in after life, we know that he will succeed for he is made of real stuff, Success.

*"Such men as he be never at hearts ease
While they behold a greater than themselves."*

HARRY ELWOOD SWANGER
McClure, Pa.

LATIN SCIENCE ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

McClure High School, '17; Gymnasium Team (1); Assistant Gymnasium Instructor (2); Y. M. C. A.; Class Vice-President (2); Philo; Engineering.

"Son of a Gun"



"Dutch"

Here he is, the worthy classman of ours, who drifted down to Susquehanna in the Fall of '17 from the mysterious city of McClure. True to nature and his home town instincts, Dutch was one of the hardest to become acquainted with. In fact, it was fully two months until he made himself known and then we find him as a good looking, sweet dispositioned little chap with knee "breeches."

It was not long till he became actively engaged in the activities of Susquehanna and he soon began to be a frequenter of Seibert Hall. Now he not misled, gentle reader, it was necessary that he be seen in this place because of his assuming the office of University Mail Clerk.

Like the other big boys, Dutch enlisted in the Army and distinguished himself as one of our worthy Corporals though some of the less fortunate "Privates" seemed to think that he made a better looking Boy Scout than an S. A. T. C. officer. However by the time that he was out of the Army and had assumed his new man-like suit of long trousers, most of his former bashfulness and excessive modesty were overcome and Dutch became one of the fellows, displaying his sociability, keen sense of humor (especially when the joke is on some other person) and surprising personality.

In regard to his love affairs, much could be said, but it will suffice to say that even though he is prone to like VARIETY, he longs for the time when he may go back home fully inflated with learning and claim Mabel as his own.

In class work Dutch is an ardent and honest worker and although he at times gets things a bit confused when reciting from his unusual store of former knowledge, he detests the word "Unprepared" and always manages to say something.

We predict great things for this ambitious student and feel confident that his future will be a success.

"The best goods is always pul up in small packages."



"Hank"

FRANK CRISMAN KNORR

Berwick, Pa.

LATIN SCIENCE

BOND AND KEY

Center High School, '17; S. U. Academy, '18; Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Statistician Lanthorn (3); Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Further Study.

(Sagra Blues).

Once upon a time our Hank was green, yea truly so. That was in the Fall of 1917, when he first trod the campus of Old Susquehanna. But with the passing of time and the discovery of trots, he gradually grew and developed until in the present age we find him at the apex of collegiate attainment. He has accomplished almost everything that is on the slate, including a natural ability to get through classes on his wits.

But do not think that Hank does not study for he has been known at times to spend as much as fifteen minutes on one Trig problem. But then, Trig gets us all.

Strange to say, Hank has not yet succumbed to the fairer sex. That is, no one in particular; he simply loves them all. Yet in spite of this, we predict great things for him. His ready wit and jovial laugh will win for him friends wherever he may go; and with the right kind of friends and a good clear mind, who can help but be a success.

*"Hank sits down with puckered brow,
He doesn't care when the Math is hard—
He doesn't know anything anyhow,
He simply specs it by the yard."*

MARIE MARGUERITE ROMIG

Beaver Springs, Pa.

LATIN SCIENCE OMEGA DELTA SIGMA

Beaver Springs High School, '14; Class
Secretary (1. 3); Y. W. C. A.; Philo;
Teaching.

"Bolsheviki," "I can't forget it."



"Kimmy"

"If you would be loved, love and be lovable." This saying can well be applied to Marie. She is not selfish, lavishing her love on both sexes. Campus holds a very important place in her daily schedule, as any one can see that merely glances over the campus after every meal. Not only can they be seen on the campus but in the dining hall as well, "Doc" having been known to be ready for breakfast before the first bell rang in order to secure a place at her table. Marie is a five day student and as a result, Doc may be said to be also; the Dodge hitting the road between Selinsgrove and Beaver Springs quite frequently.

However we must not think that Marie's schedule consists solely of Campuistry. She is a diligent student, having dropped her studies for almost a year in order to find out how it feels to be a school marm, and returning to Susquehanna again in the Fall Term of our Junior year as one of our classmates. Not only is she a diligent student but an active member of Philo and Y. W. C. A. We have never known her to refuse to take her place when duty called her. We can therefore, predict for her many years of successful teaching, and last but not least, a cozy home of her own.

"With ordinary talent and extraordinary perseverance, all things are attainable."



"Mose"

PAUL EUGENE RITTER

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

LATIN SCIENCE ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

Mechanicsburg High School, '17; Gymnasium Team (1); Y. M. C. A. Movie Operator (2); Y. M. C. A.; Scrub Football Manager (3); Scrub Basketball Manager (3); Wieand Sophomore Prize; Stein Mathematical Prize; Chemical Engineering.

*"What did the king say?
Roll in another barrel."*

Here comes "Mose," the genius of the class. Hailing from Mechanicsburg, this gallant little lad entered upon his studies at S. U. in the Fall of '17. His keen intellect and pleasing personality wins for him the admiration of all with whom he becomes acquainted. He is a "jack of all trades," ranging from a first class warrior of the S. A. T. C. to the most diligent student in college; and when it comes to doping out chemical equations he has everything stopped around the place. His wonderful intellectual ability does not extend along the line of Chemistry alone but he is also a math. wizard, for he occasionally makes his Profs and fellow classmates sit up and take notice by his ability to solve the intricate problems of that worthy science, so called, "Trig."

As to his love affairs, Mose is a believer in the Proverbial phrase, "Variety is the spice of life," also taking a special delight in frequenting Joe's Dancing Aquarium at Norry.

His favorite pastime is that wonderful art of photography. At almost any time of night one may find Mose in a little room without any windows, situated in the basement of the Science Hall. This little room is known as the "dark room" not on account of any foul deeds being committed there but because of its seclusion from the light of the world.

We now leave this young man, and whatever fate holds in store, we are sure it will be a prosperous and glorious future, if his present ability and popularity are at all prophetic.

*"If he be not fellow with the best king,
Then shalt find him king of good fellows."*

MAURICE RYNEARSON GORTNER

Muncy, Pa.

CLASSICAL

BOND AND KEY

Muncy High School, '17; Class Treasurer (1); Class Historian (1, 2); Varsity Gymnasium Team (1); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2); Athletic Editor *Susquehanna* (2); Orchestra (1); Editor-in-Chief "*Lanthorn*" (3); Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team (3); Assistant Business Manager "*Susquehanna*" (3); Clio; Ministry.

"By Darned"



"Chub"

Knee high to a grasshopper, with a serious smile, and shoulders as willing as Atlas, this little giant which nature endowed with a silver tongue, and then in anxiety to create a creature of rare intelligence evidently got the wrong formula and built a man of rather limited proportions; found his way from the green, rustic clods of Lycoming to the back gate of enlightenment and college.

Having unusual talent and a tactfully mixed compound of good will and grit, he soon threw off those primitive mannerisms and is now one of the popular personages of the upper classes.

"Chub" believes in the old adage that "men are measured from their chin up," and so is consistently approaching Bill Penn's hat as a mental limit, feasting on Greek roots, History dates, and the like.

Abounding in wit and grace, he has not only "buffaloed" his classmates into thinking that he is a model student (a small imitation of the real thing), but has secured for himself a much coveted drag with all the Profs.

Maurice is never weary of painting with that lingual brush, a waistcoat for young Robin Redbreast; decking Queen Dido's crown with meadow-cup and briar rose; or stocking the larder of the honey bee with sweet incense and sublime sayings. Although often attempting to prove the practicability of a perpetual motion machine in revolutionizing industry, he is a Classical student with Latin and Greek as his hobbies.

Gortner is wide awake and is alive to the signs of the times. He has a winning personality and is at present one of the conspicuous men in college affairs at *Susquehanna*.

We therefore bespeak for him a life of usefulness in his chosen sphere, one that will reflect credit upon himself, his class, and Alma Mater.

"A Modern Demosthenes."



ELLIS KROUT LECRONE
Glasgow, Pa.

CLASSICAL ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

Gettysburg Academy, '17; Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Scrub Football (3); Athletic Board (3); Y. M. C. A.; Philo; Ministry.

"Aw Gwan"

"Slivers" "Slats"

Several years ago there was born in the mountainous regions surrounding Altoona, Pa., a beautiful, dimple cheeked papoose. The above is a very good portrait of what it grew to be. Little did the anxious Mother realize that some day her baby boy would aspire the genius of a great military general. Having an actual inclination for war he set out upon his college career at Gettysburg but finding that Institution too crowded to allow for his too rapid expansion, he turned to S. U.

Like an Alexander of old he held the hill above the University as his domination until Hannibal the Great and his forces came from Williamsport and laid waste to the same. However "Slivers" doesn't let things like this bother him, with a motto "Girls are just like street cars, along every five minutes," he keeps captivating the fair Co-eds who come to Susquehanna. Besides being all this he has turned to be one of our strong gridiron warriors and on several occasions has carried the "pig skin" back of Susquehanna's goal posts.

His father is a minister and so it is quite natural that this is his great ambition. We feel that some day this loyal classmate of ours will head some of the greatest moral and religious reforms of mankind.

*"A restless rogue of a darling boy,
A mixture of nuisance, love and joy."*

ROBERT BASTIAN

Williamsport, Pa.

GENERAL SCIENCE ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

Williamsport High School, '18; Y. M.
C. A.; Band (1, 2); Medicine.

"Holy Cats"



"Bob"

Last Fall during the S. A. T. C. this blond haired lad came to us from the lumber City of Williamsport, Pa., and has proven himself a real student and a likeable fellow to all who know him.

Among the feminine circles about Susquehanna, he is well known on account of his dancing. Having learned this art in his home town, he has undertaken to impart to the less fortunate of us, this delightful knowledge. Although he is reputed to have broken many hearts, yet he denies that he has ever been in love and indeed asks how it feels to be thus.

His favorite hobby seems to be Chemistry, for at almost any time during the day he may be found in or about the Laboratory. Also if the Laboratory could speak, we feel sure that it would disclose many a practical joke that this follower of science has performed to the discomfort of his fellows.

As to his future, we are certain that he will make a success of all his undertakings and attain great honor in his chosen profession.

*"Terrible in his wrath,
But meek in his sublimity."*



"Jim"

JAMES HOMER GOSS

Lewistown, Pa.

CLASSICAL

BOND AND KEY

S. U. Academy, '17; Director of Band (1); S. A. T. C. Band (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Clio; Ministry.

"Great Hen"

Jim is one of the leading musicians of our class, being quite accomplished on the cornet and his efforts on this instrument may be heard far and wide at any hour of the night. He is an earnest and loyal worker of our college Band and quite frequently is called upon to assist in other musical organizations about the town, where his talent is much appreciated. At one time he was offered a position in the famous and renowned Barnum and Bailey's Circus Band but refused it on account of his future career. We know that Jim would make a good man for a circus band because of his endurance which he acquires from much talking and eating. Oh yes, he can eat, for he comes from a part of country where they learn that art very proficiently. A man is just out of luck if he eats at the same table with Jim.

But Jim has time for other things besides music and food. When he first arrived here he was the most bashful man in his class, but with a little training he soon climbed to the highest ring in the social ladder and is now quite popular with the ladies. He attends all the social functions down town and divides his time between seven of the fair sex and is always happy for the privilege of sharing his affection on the entire squad of his lady friends.

We all wonder when Jim studies, for he surely must do some, for he carries the heaviest schedule of the class, and what is more he never fails to recite when called upon. He never worries about his exams, but nevertheless, he goes through with a rush which is one of his characteristics for he is always in a hurry. He is an ardent worker in all that he does and we predict a success for him in the life work which he has chosen.

"Clever people are the best encyclopedias."

MYRON EZRA COLE

Orangeville, Pa.

CLASSICAL

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

Berwick High School, '15; Scrub Baseball (1); Gymnasium Team (1, 2); Informal Football (2); Class Treasurer (2); Editor Sophomore Calendar, '20; Class Basketball (2, 3); Susquehanna Staff (3); Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Ministry.

"Well, I'll be Dog Gone"



"Myson"

This is "King" Cole. He made his first appearance upon the campus in the Fall of 1916. He was a trustworthy, active and spirited member of the class of '20. During his student career he heeded the summons of his country's flag and thus lost a year in college. But now he is back among us and stronger than before he enters the honorable Class of '21. We truly welcome him and all that he has for us.

All who know this lad will agree that he holds the place of "King" among his friends. Whenever some stunt or trick is to be done, "Myson" is sure to be in it and rather often the instigator of the plan. He proved to be a "Johnny on the spot" when that shrill voice rang out"—; this happened mostly on mornings after a slight snowfall, covering the walks and ways across the campus. Then under these circumstances, he it was who made our pathway clear. No one has ever gotten the best of him. He always wore the expression on his face that seems to say, 'I'll get you—even if I have to resort to ducking from my window.'

With all these traits he has proven himself to be a student and has always taken an active part in the organizations of the Institution, especially in that of the Y. M. C. A., and that of Clio Literary Society. He is determined that the ministry shall be his vocation of life and in such a high and noble calling, we wish him abundant success throughout life.

Our prophecy is that his worthy calling shall always find him being an honor both to his Alma Mater and to the honorable Class of '21.

*"All the world would fain be wits,
But millions miss for one that hits."*



OLIVE AUGUSTUS SALEM
Selinsgrove, Pa.

CLASSICAL

KAPPA DELTA PHI

Selinsgrove High School, '17; Girls' Basketball (2, 3); Y. W. C. A.; Philo: Teaching.

"Isn't it a calamity"

"Ollie"

Olive entered our class in the Fall of 1917. In fact, our class did not exist before her time. She is one of the lucky girls who does not need to live under any restrictions, but she should worry if she did, for late hours never bother her.

She seldom "cuts" classes, although at times she is not there to answer to the calling of her name, but gets there before the class is dismissed. Olive is very studious but once in a while she does "flunk" in her classes, but it is—once in a while.

In all social activities, Olive is always to take part. She is one fitting to be put on an "eats" committee for she knows what is good, and always does her share in seeing that nothing is left over.

It is known that Olive has had "flames of love" and at one time an industrious Bible student, always studying the Psalms because David—wrote them. One great fault of our classmate is that she can never get to any place on time. She is often seen coming to Society, Chapel, and classes late, but we hope that she will overcome this fault.

Olive intends to teach, but we think that she may capture some fellow and teach along the lines of home life. Whatever she does, we wish her success.

"Still water runs deep."

GLENN WALTER FOULK
Sunbury, Pa.

CLASSICAL BOND AND KEY

Sunbury High School, '15; Scrub Football (3); Y. M. C. A.; Ministry.

"Seven come eleven"



"Benny"

Our "Benny" is the most noted and accomplished teaser of the fairer sex in the illustrious Class of '21, forever being bawled out by the Profs for his talking with the girls in class. He is very popular at that hall of mystery known to the world as Seibert Hall. But why should he not be popular, for in addition to his good looks and pleasing disposition he is said to have a stand in with the theatres of Sunbury.

"Benny" proved his mettle in the recent world war, winning the Croix de Guerre for meritorious service with the famous ambulance unit Number 574. Benny was also entitled to attend officer's mess, so brave was he. He has a very melodious voice although at times it does become a trifle monotonous listening to him sentimentally warbling "Anything is Nice if it comes from Dixie Land," and other southern love songs, yet it must be said in all fairness to him that he is unfortunate, living nearly a thousand miles from his amoureuse.

Athletically, "Benny" is a confirmed lover of out-door life, taking about an hours horseback ride nearly every morning. He is also a genius in other lines for 'tis said that when he and his roommate wanted to play a little sociable game of African Pool and "Benny" could not find the bones, he calmly took two lumps of sugar and used them for bones. Surely only a genius could have done that.

We prophesy for this young genius a successful career in his chosen life work for we feel it in our bones that it could not be otherwise, and we wish him the best of luck and that he may make a name for himself in our church.

"I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself, than to be crowded on a velvet cushion."



HARRY DONALD SWEeley
Montoursville, Pa.

GENERAL SCIENCE BOND AND KEY

Montoursville High School, '12; Dickinson Seminary, '13; Mansfield State Normal, '14 and '15; Football (1, 2); Basketball (1); Baseball (1); Captain Football (2); Y. M. C. A.; Further Study.

"Oh my stars"

"Deacon"

The above is a portrait of one who is known to all of us as "Deacon." He hails from the city of Montoursville, situated along the West Branch of the Susquehanna River. Coming to S. U., he soon won for himself the respect and admiration of all who knew him. He has proven himself a star athlete and has held that reputation since his Freshman days until the present time, having won an "S" in almost every branch of athletics.

As a student—well "Deacon" was never afflicted with any disease brought about by over study, but has always held a good class record and has never been known to miss a recitation without a just cause. However with all his eagerness to learn from books, he firmly believes that the association with his fellow students is of great importance, and many a student has had the pleasure of his frequent visits and social chats.

His love affairs are not confined to Seibert Hall, for he believes in sharing his love with the many. Sunbury seems to be his field of romance, and many a nickel has been spent in car fare to that city. He says, however, "that it was money well spent."

In the Spring of '17, when the Susquehanna Unit was organized, "Deacon" enlisted and served with this Company throughout the war. He was 1st Sergeant of the Section and his dealings with the men was of such a nature that commanded the love and respect of all. He was known to his men as "General Bing," and indeed, his war record was held in so high an estimation that the city of Chamburg honored him by naming their longest boulevard "Sweeley's Alley."

To "Deacon" we may well predict the brightest future. If it be the Ministry or other contemplated study, we wish him the greatest success.

"And nature may stand up and say to all the world—This is a man."

PHILIP L. HILBISH

Freeburg, Pa.

GENERAL SCIENCE BOND AND KEY

Freeburg High School, '15; Y. M. C.
A.; Baseball Scrubs '17; Further Study.

"How are you Pop?"



"Phil" "Pop"

The good-looking young man portrayed above is known in his home town by the name of Philip, but to his classmates as "Pop." He came among us, pure, innocent and unsophisticated, and has retained these qualities through two years of college life. Although he served two years in the service of his country, yet his speech remains remarkably free from those impurities that so often characterizes an ex-soldier. This is due, no doubt, to the fact that while in France, in which country he spent 18 months, his struggles to obtain a French vocabulary restricted his acquisition of the private's vernacular. 'Twas he who promulgated the theory that to learn French one must study her. Reports from the battlefields of Paris indicate that he was an able champion of his theory.

After being released from the service and attending to the several sweethearts who had patiently awaited his return to civil life he again graced the portals of our beloved college and became a member of the illustrious class of 1921.

His nickname "Pop" is characteristic. It should not, however, be interpreted literally, for as yet to him the state of matrimony is an uncharted wild. His week-end pilgrimages indicate that his single blessedness is entirely volitional. As a student he is all that the term implies, pursuing faithfully and diligently the mystic sheepskin. His athletic activities have been hampered to a great extent by the course in sociology which he has diligently pursued in the environs of the neighborhood, but he took enough time from this fascinating pastime to make the scrub baseball team in 1917. He intends to study medicine, and will, no doubt, sometime write prescriptions for some of his former classmates who have been seriously affected by the latest constitutional amendment.

*"Let those who will bewail the night,
'Tis then my work is done."*



JOHN WILLIAMSON WILSON
Belleville, Pa.

CLASSICAL ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

Belleville High School; Frederick Lane School of Music; Juniata College; S. A. T. C. Band; Y. M. C. A.; Press Club (3); Philo; Concert Five (3); Music; Further Study.

"H—I No! Oh D—m!"

"Old Bolshevik"

The above is a very antique and rustic likeness of our "Old Bolshevik," who made his first appearance upon the campus of S. U. in the fall of 1918; having completed his freshman year very successfully and with advanced credits from Juniata College, he was very capable of entering the honorable class of '21.

The heart of this "Old Bolshevik" is not as black as the term implies; although he will go on a rampage, and his roommate being absent, will rough-house his own room and then pounce upon the first that gains entrance, as his prey. Once upon a time he was accused of decking the front of the lawn and portico of his professors with his few and scanty belongings. Upon returning from his night out he could have been heard singing softly and sweetly "Mary! Mary! You're the girl for me." But back of it all one can see by his actions that love lingers deep down in the unfathomed depths of his little black heart for his Mary, old Pal of Mine.

With all this he has shown other developments; for example, in the field of music, he is an artist. His talent as a soloist is known throughout the vicinity of Belleville and all over the state. Upon his letter file are the programs dating back to February 22nd, 1904, when he made his debut at a Washington's Birthday celebration in the little red school-house of his native village. He very ably showed his musical talent as a cornetist in the renowned Susquehanna S. A. T. C. Band. As a reader and as a debater his ability also ranks high.

His future life is undetermined but such as his lot may be, we all wish him abundant success. We can feel assured that he will be an honor both to his Alma Mater and to the class of '21.

"The kindest man, the best conditioned, an unwearied spirit, in doing courtesies."

BYRON BOWMAN BOBB

Herndon, Pa.

GENERAL SCIENCE ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

Herndon High School '17; Sunbury
High School '18; Y. M. C. A.; Medicine.

"By Gosh"



"Bobby" "Bay Bee Bobb"

Upon gazing out over our Campus in the fall of 1918, we were able to observe a young man with a look of determination that meant success in anything that he might undertake. The above is his portrait, that of Byron B. Bobb our delightful classmate hailing from the town of Herndon, Penn. After graduating from Herndon High School he then went to Sunbury High that he might be better fitted to enter upon his college career. He was known as a brilliant student there and there was nothing too difficult for him to attempt and since coming to S. U. he has certainly upheld his reputation. At almost any hour of the night he may be found in his room studying diligently and then the next morning he will keep the entire Economics class disturbed with his melodious snoring.

Byron's ambition in life is to be a doctor and in his calling we are sure that he will be a success and that in the future we will hear of the famous physician and surgeon, Dr. Bobb. Heart troubles and amputations will certainly be his specialty for he has such a pleasant and attractive way about him that he will certainly cure these with his kind words and if he "takes" a woman's pulse she will certainly be a life long patient of his. He also intends to amputate people painlessly from their pocket-books, which is also in his new phase of medicine.

Bobby is always a good companion and is always ready to help whatever he can, especially in any anarchistic chemical explosions in the laboratory. Taking a glance at him one might think he was rather a calm fellow, although from his aptitude of mind and irony, we assure you not to be deceived, as occasionally he is known to assume a stormy condition. From youth he has had high and lofty ideals concerning his life work, and our desire is that they may be realized.

"A man is not measured by the hair on his head."



RUPERT CARLTON BENNER

Selinsgrove, Pa.

GENERAL SCIENCE

BOND AND KEY

Selinsgrove High School, '16; Class Basketball (2); Varsity Basketball (2); Varsity Football (3); Band (1, 2); Further Study.

"Well I hope so"

"Red"

This youth is a natural production of Selinsgrove, having been created near the banks of the ancient and historical Penn's Creek. As a typical young man he is symmetrically proportioned having a strong and robust body, with his cephalic extremity beautifully adorned with a reddish colored covering from which he has derived his name "Red." His caudal appendages are distinctly outlined with strong athletic muscles and so proportioned that they reach the entire distance from his body to the ground.

Within the volume of time through which he has passed, he has been a firm believer in athletics and both in his High School and College career, has taken an active part in all branches of athletic sports.

He entered college with the Class of '20, but for unknown reasons took to the pick and shovel as a means to accumulate pecuniary wealth, but after the absence of a year he again returned to his Alma Mater and became affiliated with the illustrious Class of '21. Owing to the distance which he is compelled to traverse in his journeys to and from the halls of instruction, he frequently approaches the class room late so that many times we fail to hear the familiar words by which he expresses his presence, nevertheless, his intentions are good and his aims are high, and he is constantly striving toward his great purpose in life, "Chemical Engineering." We wish him the greatest success.

*"And as has been said,
His hair is red."*

MILDRED EVELYN WINSTON

Sunbury, Pa.

LATIN SCIENCE

KAPPA DELTA PHI

Sunbury High School, '18; School of Expression, (1, 2); Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (3); Dramatic Club (3); Clio; Teaching.

"Votes for Women—Oh Joy!"



"Sunbeam" "Mid"

Mildred first adorned the campus of Susquehanna in the Fall of '18, but this year her increased amount of knowledge enabled her to join the ranks of the Class of '21. She is a good student, cutting three Chemistry tests and still receiving one of the highest grades in the class.

However, all of her time is not spent in studying. She takes an active part in Y. W. C. A. and in the Literary Society. And when called upon to assist in any social function, she is always to do her part. She is most accomplished as a reader, in fact, her talent along that line is so well developed that whenever a noise is heard during study hours—Mildred receives the blame. Although not taking vocal lessons, she is able to sing exceptionally well, "Drop a nickel on the drum." Her practice hours usually being from 9:30 until 10:15 o'clock when Mrs. Jesson escorts her to Room No. 17 on second floor.

In order that you may not mistake her for some of the other girls in the Dorm, we might describe her as rather short and very thin (?). However, if her increasing ability as an eater continues, she will be a minus quantity. Room No. 11 is the place usually visited when "Mid" wishes to satisfy the "inner man."

As yet, Mildred has not been wounded severely by any of Cupid's arrows. But, as we understand that nowhere in her relationship are there any old maids, we can prophecy for her a successful career as a teacher and finally a very important factor in a home of her own.

*"Little dabs of powder,
Little bits of paint;
Make our Mildred's freckles,
Look as though they ain't."*



STEWART NELSON HARTMAN
Selinsgrove, Pa.

LATIN SCIENCE

BOND AND KEY

Selinsgrove High School, '16; Scrub Football (1); Class Basketball (2, 3); Advertising Manager of Lanthorn (3); Philo; Chemical Engineering.

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"Kid" "Stew"

Be not hasty to judge this noble personage by the map here represented, for "Stew" is not such a mild, calm, angelic creature as you might at first suppose. He is one of those mysterious characters whom it is hard to eulogize upon, for his college activities are concerned both with night and day.

"Stew" resides in our college town and entered the classic halls of Susquehanna in '16, but upon deciding to follow his wild and daring desires, he was absent for a year only to return with a grim determination to reach the final goal. He is a very zealous student and very seldom is heard to say "not prepared."

He is not of the sober and stern kind but is always on the spot when it comes to making merry and yet we cannot say that he is frivolous, for his jokes are all timely and his humorous stories are always the latest. Yet despite the fact that he is the congenial type, his good nature has to a certain degree been lost during the past few months, and often we can hear him lamenting the loss of his "spiritual" inspirations.

For this ardent student we predict a bright future, for "Stew" possesses the real qualities of a man. He aims to be a Chemical Engineer and we of the Class of '21 feel certain that some day we will be able to look upon him holding a place of honor in this vocation.

*"None knew him but to love,
None knew him but to admire."*

JOSEPH GIELSON STREAMER
Philadelphia, Pa.

GENERAL SCIENCE BOND AND KEY

Saxton High School, '15; Scrub Football (3); Scrub Basketball (3); Philo; Further Study.

"Oh Bullywoggles"



"Maj"

Ah, dear reader, like many great men, here is a concentrated bunch of energy always doing something and making his influence felt among his fellows. "Maj" has a wonderful ability of making plain just what he means especially when in an indignant mood.

His college course has been rather broken up, as he was one of the men who heard his Country's call and served eighteen months in the foreign land. He has also shown his mettle on the gridiron, being one of the most faithful in reporting for practice; and as a pilot of the Scrubs helped much in developing the Varsity.

"Maj" seems to possess an affinity for the bewitching charms of the opposite sex, and many times during the wee, small hours of the night you can hear him slowly and wearily making his way to the haven of slumber, exclaiming with fervor "Diss—is—er" O! "Diss—is—er."

However, he is not always serious, for many times during the day one can hear his outbursts of laughter issuing from his humble abode. As a student, he is one of those extraordinary persons who have the ability of reciting in class without any preparation.

"Maj" is a clean cut young man and we are sure that whatever he chooses as his profession, he will prove worthy of his Alma Mater and will reflect honor to the Class of '21.

*"It is better to have loved once and lost,
Than never to have loved at all."*



LUTHER OSCAR GOOD
Williamsport, Pa.

CLASSICAL ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

Williamsport High School '18; Y. M.
C. A. Secretary (2); President of Class
'22; Philo; Ministry.

"Great Balls"

"Goodie" "Oscar"

"For heaven's sake, these fall winds blow no good," exclaimed one of the old veterans of S. U. as he gazed upon this awe-stricken and peculiar specimen of humanity standing in the center of our large and luxurious campus. As this doubtful bit of life gazed about him, some peculiar and rustic sounds gurgled from the aperture which receives nourishment hourly. After wasting much time strolling about the premises aimlessly, he fortunately fell into the hands of that fatherly man better known as 'Prexy." However, in a few days the green began to wear off this molecular piece of flesh and bone and he was better able to keep his equilibrium at S. U. Later we heard rumors and upon observation found his large pedestrian prints stamped with all the glory of Snyder County mud upon the recently painted porch of the Schoch home. Again this villainous monster and desperado had been at his terrible act of "cradle robbing." As time progressed, and the unrelenting paddles of the upperclassmen reduced his cranial swelling, the atmosphere around him became more susceptible for animal and plant life to exist in. This vertebrae, (and they shot men like Lincoln) has been quite noisy throughout his college days. Especially in the morning, after he has been out until the wee hours, one can plainly hear him for two blocks making use of that inexhaustible vocabulary which he possesses. He is now undergoing the treatment of the Classical course which not only gives Greek, Latin and Hebrew, but an excess of profanity which at times is his chief study.

The fog, by this time having partly cleared, we are now able to view this young man with a different aspect. Although not one of the athletic warriors of S. U., he has proved himself worthy of that fame, which is alone attributed to Susquehanna. He is one of the most studious men of the University and we, the class of '21, heartily welcome him to us.

*"Sarcastic he sometimes is:
But that's his way, and only his."*

CLARENCE ITHURA FISHER

Sunbury, Pa.

GENERAL SCIENCE

Sunbury High School, '18; Band (2, 3); Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Chemical Engineering.

"Holy Mackerel"



"Comedy"

Behold the man of mystery. Those deep blue eyes give an inkling of the mysterious nature of this individual; that Roman nose tells the tale of hidden power; that sandy hair is like unto the light and airy clouds floating above immeasurable empty space. This man is an Edison for ideas; a Cicero for oratory; a Caruso for song; a Newton for science; a Hercules for strength; and a Perry for exploration. Verily, often the ringing of his prospecting pick has awakened the echoes of the silent night in his tireless search for hidden treasure and coveted honor. Often in the still night have the silvery tones of his majestic voice risen from his bird-like throat to enthrall in wondrous ecstasy the fair and gentle Coeds.

Many and varied as are the accomplishments of this man, his chief obsession lies in the direction of Chemistry. His ambition is to rise to the very peak of human attainment in this profession. Surely we may expect genius to bud forth in this man for we feel assured that all these talents so varied and so remarkable were not visited in any one individual of ordinary caliber.

In the various organizations with which he has been affiliated, his loyalty and devotion have excited the wonder and admiration of all. In summing up the characteristics of Clarence, we cannot but express firm belief in his ultimate triumph over the difficulties of life for he has demonstrated to us his determination to do and to be what he wills, regardless of external hindrances and temporary consequences.

"I am not in the roll of common men."



RUSSELL A. G. STETLER

Middleburg, Pa.

GENERAL SCIENCE

Middleburg High School, '15; Scrub Baseball (1); Y. M. C. A.; Philo; Medicine.

"The dence you say"

"Stet" "Dutch"

A most peculiar specimen of humanity in this chap who may be seen wandering around the campus of Susquehanna in his own peculiar gait. During his college life previous to the war he was rather lax in his school work but since he has resumed his course at S. U., it is evident that he has awakened somewhat to the realization of the responsibilities of life, and hence we find him a little more regular in class attendance. However, during his leisure hours, he has pedestals propped up on the table, pipe in his mouth, discussing the vital problems of the day with his associates. His never failing companion and comforter is his pipe without which he is rarely seen when it is permissible to use it.

His main activities in college life are baseball, penny ante, and a certain abhorrence for his studies. This rather drowsy looking chap owing to his bashful nature has not broken many hearts among the gentler sex, his motto being: "All things come to those who only stand and wait."

Dutch is a big hearted soul and ever ready to lend a helping hand or borrow the needed dollar. We see nothing but a bright future for him in the medical world which profession he has chosen for his life work. The following lines are characteristic of this chap:

*"Yes, men may come and men may go;
But hurry I can't—no never!"*

HELEN LOUISE ROHBACH

Selinsgrove, Pa.

General Science; Omega Delta Sigma;
S. U. Academy, '17; Y. W. C. A.; Philo;
Teaching.

"Darn it."



"Hanie" "Roarback"

Now what do you know about this? Well of course its Helen, who said it was'nt! And this is not the first time her name has appeared in the annals of '21. Helen took her preparatory course in the S. U. Academy and joined us as a Freshman, from her "Prep" experiences knowing how to do things around Susquehanna. She does them too. Ask the "eats" committee, when any class affair is about to come off if you do not believe it.

When it comes to real hard study, Helen is right there (just before examinations). Much midnight oil is burned during that last awful week. But then, what of it; she always manages to get a 90+ for all that. From all indications, chemistry seems to be her subject to others.

It is hard to tell just what this fair classmate may do. She has never been fatally injured by Cupid's darts while here at school but in the balmy summer time, Helen likes to visit in Center County and we are inclined to believe that the mountainous region has become the center of attraction for her. We hope that she will not rush it too much, for there is still another year for us of 1921 to be together and we would hate to lose her from among our ranks.

Just as the flowers cannot exist without the sunbeams so the Class of '21 could not get along without Helen. To her, go our best wishes for success and happiness.

*"A gentle maid, whose heart is lowly bred with
joyousness and a thoughtful cheer."*



ARCH ADLAI AUCKER

Port Treverton, Pa.

Latin Science; S. U. Academy; Albright College; College Band (3); Philo; Further Study.

"U. No"

"Archie"

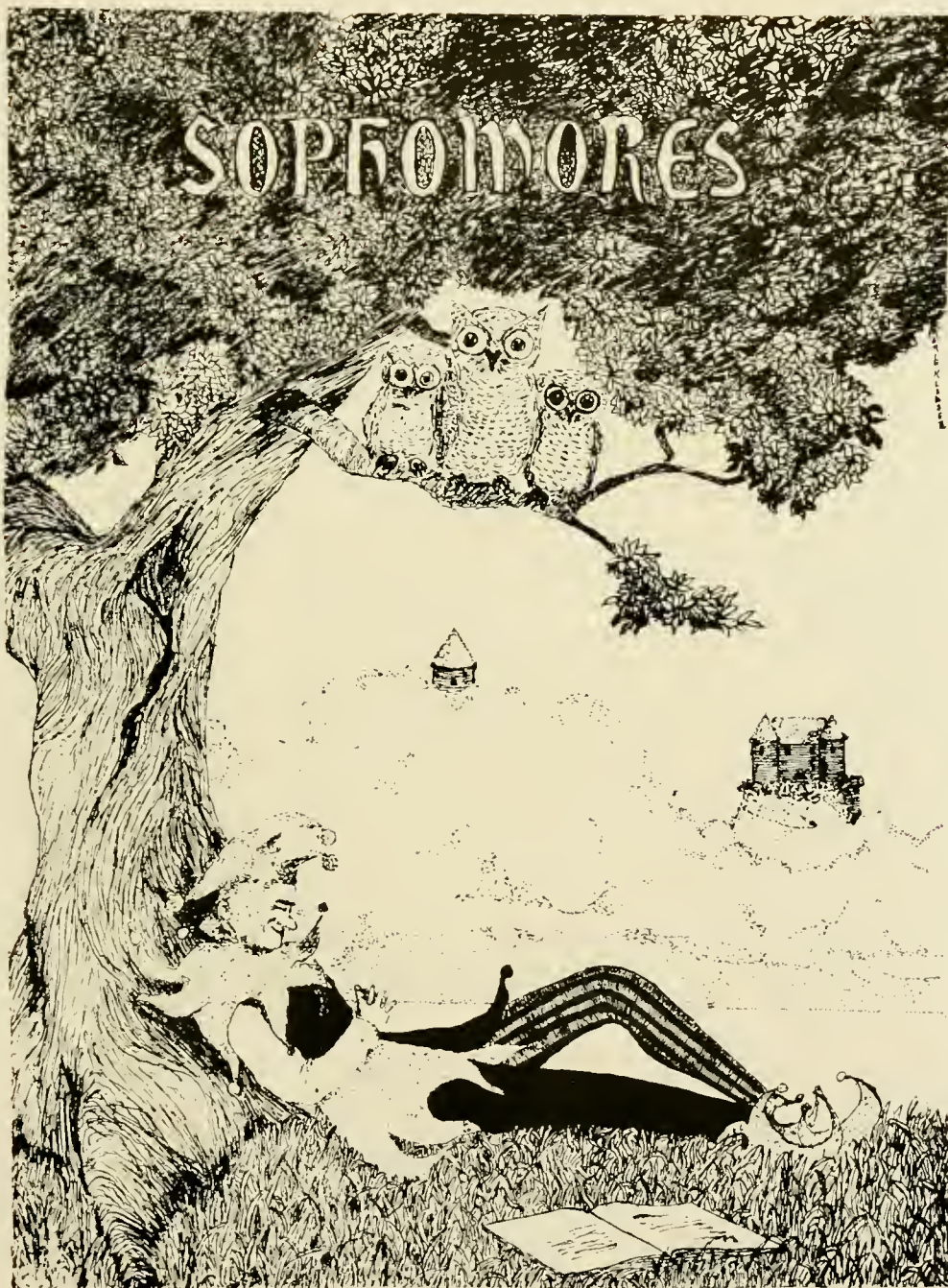
Here's to Archie, a right good sport, an amiable jovial comrade and classmate. A diligent and sincere student who never says "not prepared", when called upon to recite. This young veteran comes to us and joins our class after a year and a half of study at Albright College, six years experience of teaching, and one year of military service in the A. E. F. in France.

He has the appearance of a gentleman, youthful, but his work in classroom indicates that he possesses by no means a meager education. He is an excellent historian, possessing a rare ability to remember dates. This art, without a doubt, he has acquired by the frequent use of his calendar, in order that he may never disappoint any of the fairer sex who seek his attentions.

In former years, this classmate was more or less interested in the success of the I.T.K. Club and other similiar organizations, but it appears that his experience in France and Italy has altered him to the extent that he has become more interested in the serious matters of life. However let it be understood that he is all seriousness, for he adds greatly to the noise of the band by his artistic performances on the slide-trombone. He is especially proficient on high and loud notes. He also has studied French to the extent that he can say "Bon jour ma cherie," and can read meaning into it.

Be this as it may, we can predict nothing but success for him in future life, and we except great things in the educational realm, to come by the hand and brain of our worthy classmate.

"Then he will talk, ye gods, how he will talk."



Sophomore Class

COLORS—Maroon and White

FLOWER—Kalarney Rose

MOTTO
Strive and Succeed

EDMUND RITTER	President
WALLACE WAGNER	Vice-President
VERDA GEARHART	Secretary
SAMUEL SIGLER	Treasurer
PERCE APPLEYARD	Historian







Sophomore Class History



TIME on its swift pinions, has completed another cycle. The clock of ages has ticked off another year, and we, as a class, have climbed another round higher on the ladder of fame since the historian last fulfilled his functions in recording the progress of 1922.

Being Sophomores has not inflated us above measure, and we have been able to proceed at a moderate pace without the aid of crutches. Persevering effort wins, and our predecessors frown ominously as they hear our "study" tramp close behind, while their "horses" are playing out from over exhaustion.

With our advent as Sophomores, the vacancy created was filled with green timber from "Prepdom". It was plainly evident that the forest from which they were hewn had long before their time been robbed of its best timber—else why this underbrush that borders on the evergreen. The Freshmen thought that it was up to them to start something, so they painted their numerals the first week of their arrival, showing us that they were on the job. However, the children were surprised when a few discovered that the Sophs had been at work the night before and had pasted posters around the campus and on the buildings as well as about town.

The annual tie-up, which according to the ruling of the upper classmen was held on Warner Field, on the second Thursday after the term opened; and although we were outnumbered nearly three to one, we entered the fight with the same grit that carried us through the year previous. After ten minutes of desperate struggling, we were defeated when all but one of our men were carried from the field.

We were unfortunate in losing several members of our class, but are glad to note that they are all making good in their present professions. Much as we regret our loss, we are favored with the presence of several who in the past few years have been doing service for their "Uncle Sam."

With this digression, the historian will again to his own noted class. Realizing, dear classmates, that we have but two years more until we must bid good-bye, there comes to our mind the fact that we have so long been joined together in a community of aims and interests; so often met and mingled our thoughts in confidential friendship; so often worked and planned together, that it seems like rending asunder the very tissues of the heart to be separated at the end of our college days.



Sophomore-Freshman Tie-up



Freshman Class

COLORS—Blue and Gold

FLOWER—American Beauty Rose

MOTTO

Reality not Dreams

CHESTER WEST	President
ROGER BLOUGH	Vice-President.
EDNA GOFF	Secretary
ALBERT MILLER	Treasurer
STELLA RISSER	Historian







Freshman Class History



HEN on the seventeenth of September, Susquehanna threw open her gates to the incoming students for the year of 1919-1920, the professors and upper classmen were much surprised to see the new Ford truck approach the campus filled with trunks, heralding the arrival of the Class of '23. Promising young men and women from the four corners of the state constituted this large class which was about to be enrolled.

During the first night, our would be superiors, the Sophs, endeavored to lay down the rules which were to guide our unsophisticated beings through the first year at college. These proclamations, however, soon vanished from S.U.'s campus.

The class organized two days after the arrival. After electing officers and choosing the class motto and colors, the class adjourned with a determination to make a record for the Class of '23, of which Susquehanna may be proud.

One week later, the annual tie-up between the Freshmen and Sophs took place. Our class will ever be proud of having scored higher than any previous class, the final tally being 16-0. The honorable Sophs now realized that they didn't have cowards with which to deal, but a class which was able to stand for its rights.

The Freshmen were soon admitted into the various organizations of the college. The interest that has been shown by this class in the worth while activities will finally place it among the banner classes of Susquehanna.



Academy



Vernon Nangle, Instructor; Clarence McGuiggan, Lloyd Long, Charles Hoffman, Walter Bryan, Harvey Erb, Edwin Brungart, Professor; William Blough, Joseph McClain, Catherine Frantz, Dorothy Allison, Instructor; Mary Woodruff, Instructor; Maude Appleyard, Marion Rought, Sara Brungart, Anna Klein, Virginia Steller, Mary Beck, Kathryn Decker, Seth Snyder, John Bittinger, Samuel Allison, Thelma Miller.

Sub-Freshman Class

COLORS—Gold and White

FLOWER—Orange Blossoms

MOTTO

Seize your opportunity.

PRESIDENT	William Blough
SECRETARY	Anna Klein
TREASURER	Virginia Steller

The Whence and Where to of the Sub-Freshmen

William Blough, illustrious President of this class comes from the wild and woolly west, eagerly seeking the training for a life work in the ministry.

Anna Klein, a bonnie lassie from Lewistown, expects to make practical use of domestic science.

Virginia Steller, from Sunbury, vies Kriesler to compete with her.

Harvey Erb, our conscientious student from Millersburg is someday going to be a Theolog at Susquehanna.

Aura Knight, a Danville lass, aspires to be a farmerette.

Charles Hoffman hails from Shamokin. He is a fine lad who expects to add M.D. to his name someday. ,

Kathryn Decker, Milroy. Snap and pep! Sure, that'll be her middle name. once she is a business woman.

Lloyd Long, Liverpool, has heard the Master's call and is preparing himself for that great work.

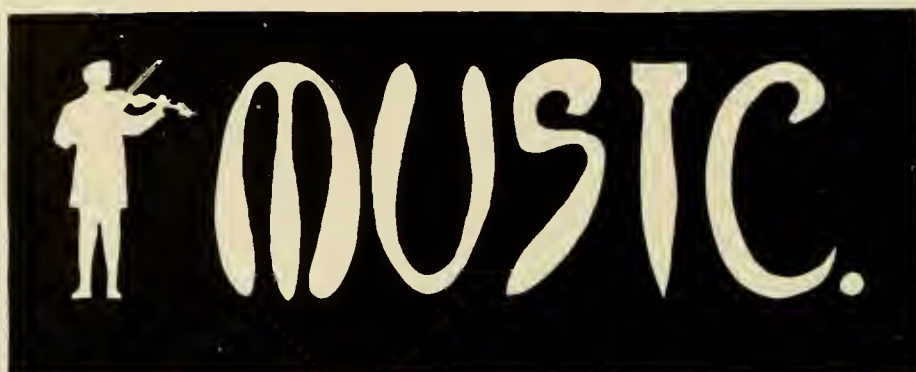
Mary Beck, the author of this piece of comment, hails from Sunbury and no one knows where to.

Clarence McGuigan, from Millersburg, burned the midnight oil many a night, just because he loved to study.

Lucy Herr, from McAllisterville, is preparaing for work in the teaching profession.

Walter Bryan is from the land of Liberty. In horsemanship, he cannot be excelled and indeed considering the speed at which he travels, no aspiration is unattainable by him.

Conservatory of Music



FACULTY

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Mrs. Fred Andrews, Mus. B.
Catherine R. Schoch, Mus. B.
Mrs. Carl F. L. Jesson, Preceptress

STUDENT OFFICERS

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MARIE LINK	Vice President
MIRRIAM HUYETT	Secretary
VIRGINIA PARSONS	Treasurer

"Dame Musica"

"Of all earths joys inviting,
Not one is more delighting,
Than that which lies in singing,
When tender tones are ringing.
All guilt and care most quickly flies
When tones of singing sweetly rise.
And gone is envy, hate and wrong,
And sorrow flies off at the song.
And malice, avarice and greed,
Far from the tones they quickly
speed.
And all is well within the heart.

For sin in singing takes no part.
God's blessing rests upon the tune
And for each mortal 'tis a boon,
Since Satan cannot weave his spell
Where tones of music softly swell.
All people know how David's song
King Saul's existence did prolong;
His harp tones and rich melody
Caused the king's sorrows swift to
fly.
And by sweet music, men are stirred
To listen to God's Holy Word."

Martin Luther.—

Conservatory of Music



School of Business



SEMINARY





School of Theology

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PARK HUNTINGTON	Vice-President
SAMUEL KORNMAN	Secretary
HARRY SHOAF	Treasurer

SENIORS.

Herbert Messner	Melvin Drumm	John Rine
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MIDDLEERS

Paul Harman	Vernon Naugle	Henry Seel
Park Huntington	Joseph Janson	W. Elwood Swoope

JUNIORS

Charles Held	Samuel Kornmann	S. Earl Mohny
Samuel Alleman	Rev. Hudson Fleckenstein	Herman Steumpfle
Harry Shoaf	Albert Kloopfer	Alvin Teichart

Religious.



Alfred



Russel Steininger, John Rine, Harry Shef, Herbert Messner, Roger Blough, Milo Lecrone, Manrice Gortner, Russell Anman, Pres., James Shannon, Luther Good.



Kathryn McCormick, Bernice Swartz, Helen Cole, Ze Wize, Florence Mosteller, Anita Hilbish, Nora Goff, Mildred Winston, Susan Rearick, Pres. Esther Cressman.

The Christian Associations



FROM our colleges come a great part of the leaders in whose hands will be the task of shaping the destiny of the world. In order that they may fulfill their task justly in the sight of God and man they must have opportunities for elevating high ideals. At Susquehanna these opportunities are offered the students through the Christian Associations, their aim being to lead students to a true knowledge of God through Jesus Christ; to lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church; and to further their growth in Christian character, especially through the study of the Bible, thereby uniting their efforts with all the other Christians to make the will of Christ effective in human society, and to bring the kingdom of God upon the earth.

Our branch of the Y. M. C. A. in the past year has been endeavoring to fulfill this mission. Early in the Fall term a membership campaign was conducted, resulting in a hundred per cent membership. Very able speakers were engaged for the regular weekly meetings. Prayer meetings were held regularly in the different buildings. A splendid Lyceum Course was given during the Winter term. The main attraction being Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis. Two delegates were sent to the Students Volunteer Convention, held at Des Moines, Iowa. The Y. M. C. A. has made wonderful strides forward this year for God's cause and a greater Susquehanna.

The Y. W. C. A. has been very busy also during this year. Much inspiration has been gained from the visits of the field workers. Two delegates were sent to the Eaglesmere Conference, and the Association is planning to send a larger delegation next Spring term. A study class was conducted during the Winter term. Some excellent speakers were with us among whom was Dr. Aberly from our Indian Mission field. The year has been most profitable and gives great promises of the future.

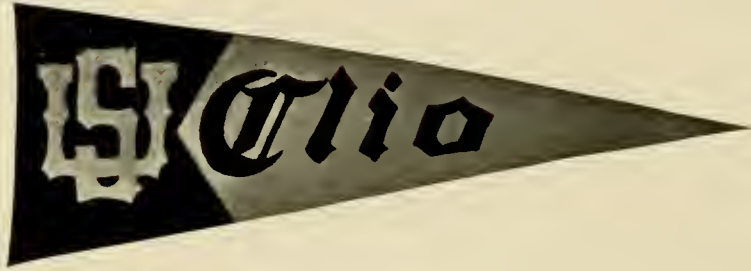
These two great factors at dear old Susquehanna have merged into one this year as never before. They are working side by side, for the one and only great cause "cleaner womanhood and manhood". Truly God has blessed us during the past year, and it is our prayer that His guidance will be with us in our efforts. Many good seeds of good have been sown here, and when we have passed beyond the sheltering walls of our Alma Mater, may we say "We have received some benefits enabling us to press on for higher things."

DEBATE



ORATORY

Clinian Literary Society



Clin Hall

"Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas"

Philosophian Literary Society



Philo Hall

Non Festinato non Cessato"

The Rostrum



ASSOCIATED with every university or college there are many societies or organizations, some of which are of very great importance to each and every student. It does not matter in what department a student may be, he or she cannot get an efficient, well-rounded education without being affiliated with at least the important societies of the institution in which he or she may have matriculated.

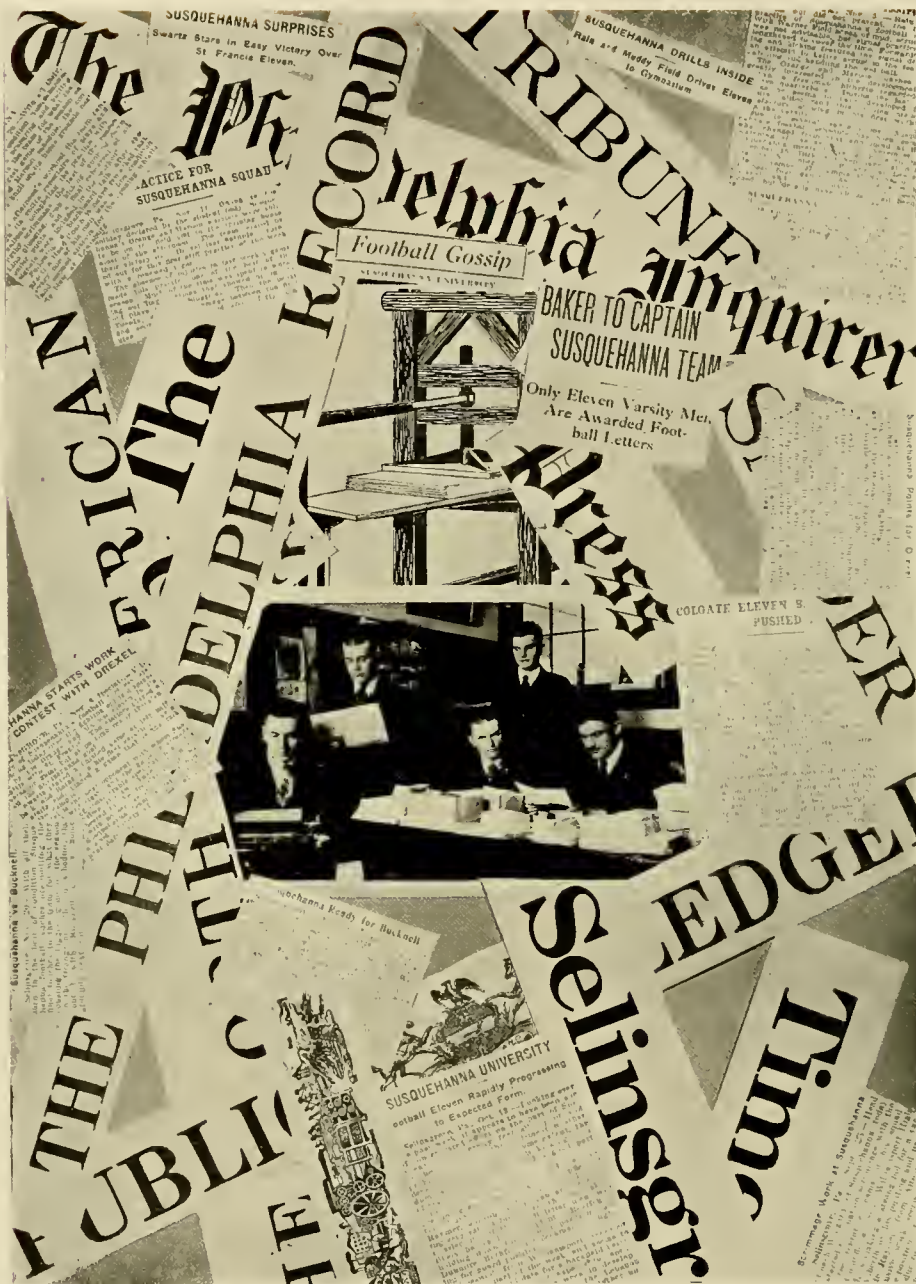
These societies and organizations in some respects are very much alike, in others decidedly opposite. There are some, the principal motives are of a moral religious nature, others primarily are social. Still others are of a literary turn the teleology of which is edification.

Of the last stated societies I want to state some facts. The students, today, who have gone out into active service, regardless of what vocation, and have made a creditable success have been very staunch supporters of the literary societies. Not only is this true of Susquehanna alumni, but it is true of other institutions as well. There is a reason for this. Every active and live literary participant receives some training which can be obtained in no other way. For instance, a student who takes part in the debates, from time to time, will get a keen and witty mind which he could not develop in any other way. Again, the training obtained in the appearance before an audience is of inestimable value to any student. However, these are not the only benefits to be derived from a literary society. There are always some social functions, in which there is a splendid opportunity for social culture.

The Junior Oratorical Contest is one of the important events of Susquehanna University. Now, let us look back over a few lists of the participants and there we find that it is a rare thing that a single one took part who was not an enthusiastic member of one or the other of our dear literary societies, the Clonian and the Philosophian Literary Societies. With these few statements of the value of a literary society why do we find some students yet failing to unite with one or the other. It would be for their own advancement, if for no other reason.

We desire this to be an invitation to each student here, and to all new ones who chance to read this, to become members of one or the other of our societies. We extend to each one a glad hand. Come join our ranks.

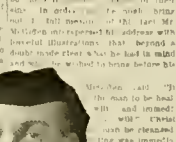




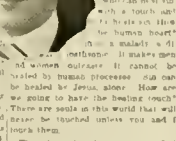
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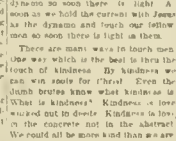
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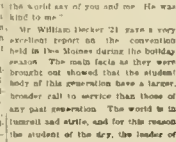
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There's work to be done by us. God had a plan for you and for me to do this work. He calls us by name. Just the moment we connect a light with a



The world is hungry for kindness. Be kind and when you are called to leave this world many, instead of few will miss you. When this life is over may



tomorrow has a great and stupendous responsibility. The action report will be written for the columns of the Sun.

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Along Nearby Streams



The Susquehanna University Concert Five



Personnel

Miss Catherine R. Schoch.....	Concert Pianist and Director
Mr. Russell F. Auman.....	First Tenor
Mr. Frank Ehrenfeld.....	Second Tenor
Mr. John W. Wilson.....	First Basso and Manager
Mr. W. Elwood Swoope.....	Second Basso and Reader

Girls Glee Club



Hilbish, Goff, Risser, Herr, Gearhart, Salem, Link, Parsons, Romig, Swartz, Hoffer, Bastian, Cole, McCormick, Rearick,
Huyette, Mrs. Jesson, Steller, Welker, Unger, Winston.

Susquehanna University Band



Personnel

Clarence McGuigan—Director

Mathias Moller—President

Vance Shobert—Secretary

Frank Mitchell—Asst. Director

Frank Ehrenfeld—Treasurer

Thomas Atkinson; alto

Arch Aucker; trombone

Russell Auman; drum

Robert Bastian; cornet

Rupert Benner; bass

William Decker; drums

Russell Deemer; trombone

Frank Ehrenfeld; trombone

Wheland Fenstermacher; clarinet

Clarence Fisher; cymbals

James Goss; cornet

Russell Knoeble; baritone

Joseph Law; trombone

John Lewis; cornet

Lloyd Long; clarinet

Clarence McGuigan; cornet

Robert Mease; bass

Albert Miller; saxophone

Frank Mitchell; cornet

Mathias Moller; piccolo

Bryson Ocker; alto

Henry Seel; drums

Dewey Seeman; cornet

James Shannon; alto

Vance Shobert; clarinet

Russell Steininger; tenor

David Steumpfle; cornet

Russell Stetler; baritone

Harry Swanger; cornet

John Weikle; alto

John Wilson; cornet

Cyril Zechman; bass

Joseph McClain; trombone



Alpha Sigma Omega

"Susquehanna First and Last"

Fratres Collegies

Russell Auman
Perce Appleyard
Thomas Atkinson
Glenn Bassler
Robert Bastian
Merle Beam
Roger Blough
William Blough
Byron Bobb
Allen Botdorf
George Cassler
Myron Cole
Charles Drumm
Melvin Drumm

David Dunmire
Luther Good
Charles Held
Joseph Janson
William Janson
Arthur Lecrone
Ellis Lecrone
Milo Lecrone
Ray Laudenslager
Joseph McClain
Herbert Messner
Franklin Miller
Earl Mohney
James Neideigh
John Wilson

Burns Rearick
John Rine
Paul Ritter
Henry Seel
Harry Shoaf
Vance Shobert
Russell Steininger
Harry Swanger
George Swartz
George Townsend
Wallace Wagner
Ernest Walker
Thomas Weible
Chester West
Harold Fisher



Alpha Sigma Omega



Bond and Key

Fratres in Universitate

Dallas Baer
Lawrence Baker
Marland Benner
Rupert Benner
Guy Boger
Adan Bohner
Ernest Cassler
Kenneth Creswell
Sterling Decker
William Decker
Charles Dinnison
nk Ehrenfeld
Victor Erdley
Glenn Foulk
Maurice Gortner

James Goss
Joseph Hackenburg
Winey Graybill
Paul Harman
Blair Harman
Stewart Hartman
Philip Hilbish
James Horton
Park Huntington
Albert Klepfer
Frank Knorr
Samuel Kornmann
Albert Miller
Mathias Moller
Lewis Pawling

Thomas Raymer
Jay Riden
Edmund Ritter
John Rote
James Shannon
Samuel Sigler
Jacob Spangler
Herman Steumpfle
David Steumpfle
Joseph Streamer
Donald Sweeley
Elwood Swoope
Alvin Teichart
Ralph Woodruff
Cyril Zechman



Bond and Key



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Miss Bess Fetterolf	Miss Pauline Schoch
Miss Mary Phillips	Mrs. John Houtz
Miss Ruth Cassler	Miss Minnie Rine
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Miss Aberdeen Phillips	Mrs. John Weeks

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Anita Hilbish
Hazel Hoffer
Dorothy Ritter
Goldie Welker
Celia Speiglemire
Esther Wildermuth
Olive Salem
Mildred Winston

Kappa Delta Phi





Come on girls



Scene



Hebrew Brothers



Bertie and Duntie



Fo'ly Love



Deckers Brother's



Oh, how she could—



Plittin em high



Susan and Adam



Home and Papa



Tree



Sara



Royal Goodness



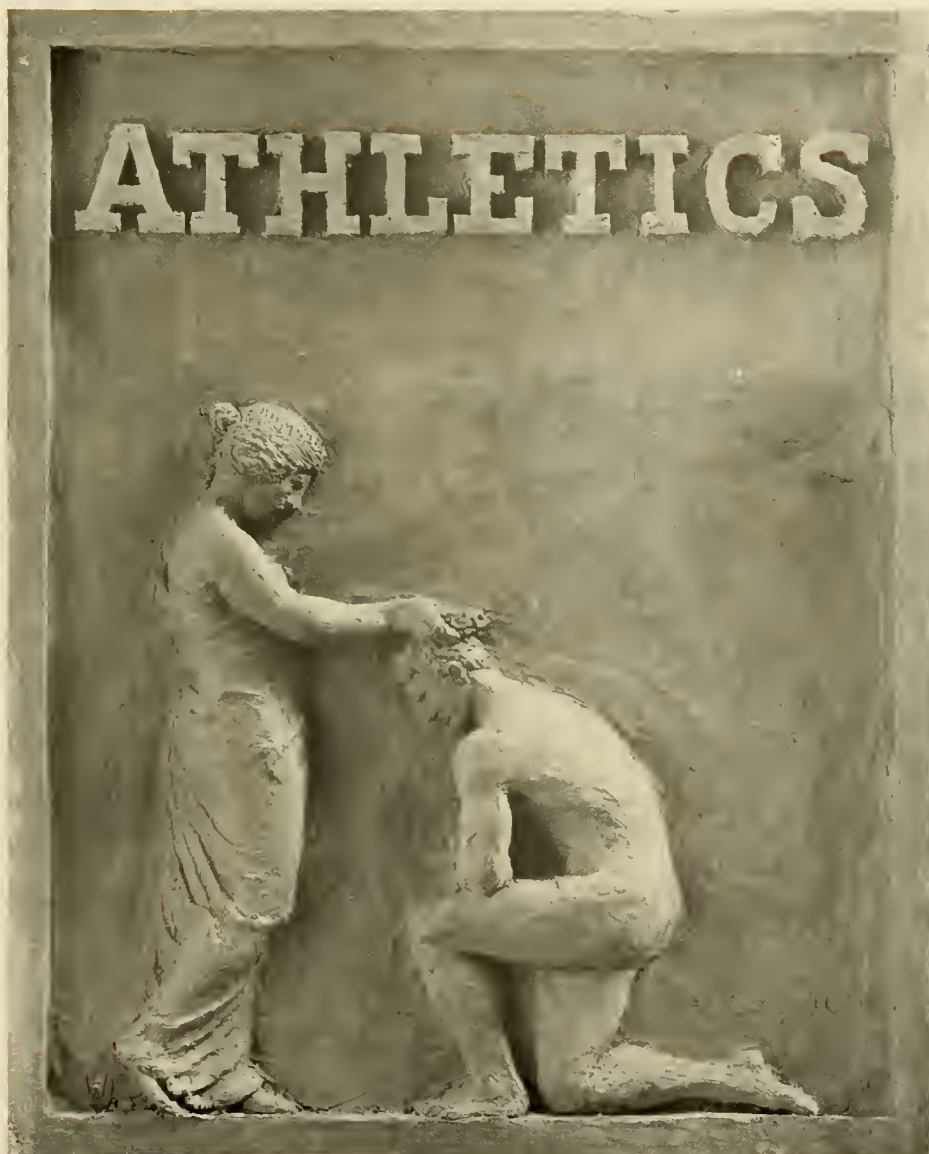
Vanity Fair



Oh, how they lived



Crowding out the sun



Athletics



HE Greek loved exercise for its own sake. His philosophy taught synchronous development of mind and body. He admired the physical as well as the spiritual side of life. His gods were muscular gods. He embodied his ideal in his art, an embodiment which has served as an inspiration to every succeeding generation. So, too with the early Romans. Their games were for the masses, but as combat was the chief business of life, the soldier was trained and developed principally in all that pertained to arms. The bearing of tidings, good or evil, was by messenger and in the art of running he excelled. Later with the luxurious decadence of the people—for conquest brought wealth—wealth brought luxury, and luxury, indolence,—the Roman took to his exercise by proxy. Athletics deteriorated to a profession, and its practice became a spectacle in which the Roman participated only by his presence.

Then followed the Dark Ages with its ascetic Christianity, with its exaggerated contempt for all things physical, a reaction of medical mysticism and ecclesiastical superstition against the materialism of the preceding centuries.

Not a little of the latter attitude has continued until within our own time. The monastic scholar was a shriveled and shrunken wight, and the student of succeeding years assiduously followed in his footsteps. He was developed solely in intellectual attributes; his physical health was in inverse ratio to his mental attainments. During the past fifty years however, the folly of this method has been growing apparent, and it is now accepted as an axiom that the best mental growth is compatible only with the most perfect bodily development. Certainly a reciprocal relationship exists between the state of development of the various organs; and it would seem clear that the training which produces the best osseous system, the finest muscles, the best developed viscera, should likewise grow the most perfect nervous system of which the brain is the chief center.

Alma Mater has thus bent her neck to the double task. Ever since she was a child, cradled on the banks of the winding Susquehanna; her faculty and student body have backed up this principle of all around development. Susquehanna's intellectual mill turns out not mental degenerates or physical weaklings, but men "four square," of fittest mind and body, fully equipped to do a man's job in the great struggle for existence. So athletics have found their way into the inner life of our beloved institution.

When those shaggy warriors back in the pioneer days of Missionary Institute battled for the glory of Alma Mater, then a larger college community and a greater Susquehanna was but the high aspirations of her friends, the hope and prayer of every loyal alumnus. Now that her dreams in sense are in this student generation emerging from the trying shadows of the past; we believe that bigger things are in store for her along the line of athletics. Her Board of Directors must, if they do not now fully realize the fact that good athletics is the best possible advertisement a University can hold up to its patrons.

For the past, on diamond or field or track, Susquehanna has nothing to be ashamed or regret. She suffered during the war as did her neighbors.

.. In the Spring of 1919, her baseball, we believe was not a failure but a wise and brave attempt. It was hardly fair to expect the almost impossible, with the bulk of her old letter men still under the flag in Europe. Be is sufficient to say; she developed material.

When Fall came and the long gray stream of transports from the harbors of Brest and Saint Nazaire had nearly ceased; athletics were given marked impetus by the support of the returned soldiers. Football was a big improvement over baseball, and the late season may be regarded as largely successful, in view of the fact that Alma Mater labored against adverse circumstances..

Then came the cold blasts of Winter. Fluttering snowflakes transplanted sport to the gymnasium, and basket ball was taken on as the new project. Again Orange and Maroon was seriously handicapped for lack of material and funds. Her season, frail here, and strong there, neither failure or success was short lived.

Reconstruction cannot be accomplished in a day. Athletics at Susquehanna cannot be rebuilt over night. Give her help, give her time, give her whole-hearted loyalty and she will prosper.

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Our Captains



Harsity

S

Club



Varsity "S" Club



THE Varsity 'S' Club was organized during the year 1916-17. This same year, Edgar R. Wingard took charge of athletics, and teams which reflected much credit to the institution were turned out under his direction. The above named director of athletics at once advanced the idea of forming a Varsity Letter Club. During the Winter Term of 1917, this club came into existence and has been actively engaged in all things pertaining to athletics at Susquehanna since its organization.

The one aim of the club is "better athletics at Susquehanna". Realizing that the red blooded American youth who is contemplating entering college is concerned largely about the caliber of athletics at the institution of his choice, the club is endeavoring to place Susquehanna in the position that she rightly deserves in the athletic world. Better athletics means an increase in enrollment, and more students means a general expansion in all departments of the University.

Only those who have been awarded the Varsity Letter are eligible to membership and this rule is strictly adhered to. However, no one is barred from membership who has been awarded the coveted 'S'.

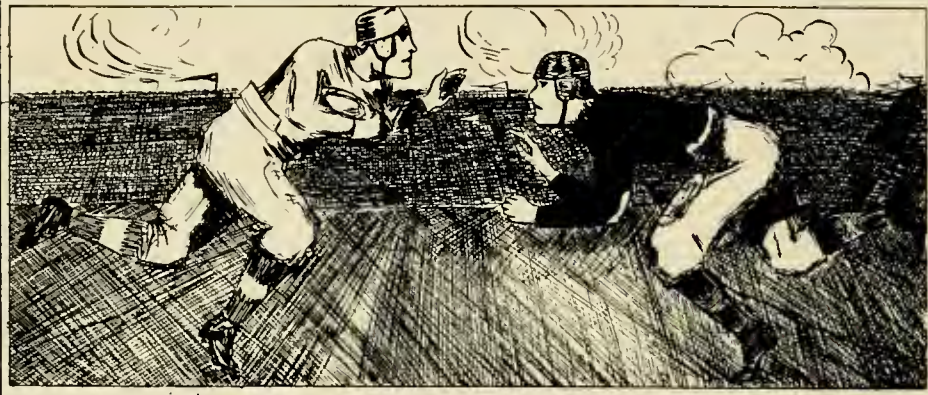
During the year 1916-19, the organization was in its infancy, yet much was done for the strengthening of the various teams. The following year the college was under the supervision of the Student's Army Training Corps, and as a result the Club was not actively engaged in athletics.

The present year witnessed the return of the Service Men together with a large influx of new students. The Club started operations immediately and have succeeded in establishing several scholarships. Personal appeals for financial assistance were sent to the Alumni, and met with generous responses from many of the old Grads. Home talent plays and Tag Days have also been a source of revenue for this organization.

The Press Club, working under the direction of the Varsity Club, has also been instrumental in having Susquehanna's athletics represented on the sporting pages of the leading newspapers in the East.

This is one of the really live wire organizations at Susquehanna and deserves the hearty support of all who are interested in the institution.

FOOT BALL



Football "S" Men



Sweeley, '21, fullback and captain of the Varsity, is one of the most undaunted and indomitable football warriors. He is one of the best ground gainers on the team, also a most reliable tackler. Sweeley never seeks glory on the gridiron for himself but is always willing to bear the brunt of the fray.



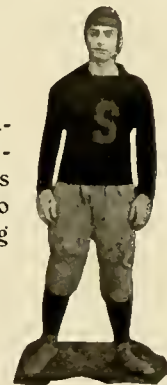
Baker, '22, left tackle and captain elect, promises to develop into one of the best tacklers Susquehanna has ever had. He plays a strong and fearless game, and being physically endowed with a large stature, we expect to see Baker make many deadly tackles behind the opponents line by next season.

Cassler, '20, left end, did very creditable work in that position. His playing is characterized as fast and snappy, and a more dependable player cannot be found. Susquehanna will lose one of her best players in Cassler and it will be difficult to develop another who will play his position as consistently.



Swoope, Sem, '21, fullback, is one of the most aggressive players in the backfield. He is quick in plowing through the line and is certain to carry the "pigskin" for a gain. Blood only seems to spur Swoope on to more heroic efforts, neither will he leave the game for severe bruises. He is one of Susquehanna's greatest athletes.

Steumpfle, '22' halfback, although playing his first season on Susquehanna's team, filled the position very capably. He is a splendid line plunger and tears great gaps in the opponents line. His work on the defensive is also exceptionally good. Steumpfle will be one of the strong men on the team next year.



Dunmire, '21, right end, plays a strong and clean game. In running with the ball he is sure to find the openings in the opponents line and to advance the ball for long gains. He is also especially good in breaking up interference and at the same time getting his man. For another season we expect "Dunnie" to be winning fame on the gridiron for his Alma Mater.



Horton, '20, right guard, is one of the veteran players of the team. He is especially forceful on the defensive and at no time can the opponents gain to great advantage through him. He is a cool and steady player, and his aggressiveness at all times is praiseworthy. We regret that he will not be seen in Susquehanna football togs next season.

Raymer, '22, left guard, always played a steady and consistent game, holding his own on both defensive and offensive. His work at guard was not sensational, but with his motto in a game as "Do or Die" he could be depended upon in any emergency. With his experience, we expect him to play a much stronger game on next season's Varsity.



Zechman, '21, center, played his position in a most creditable manner. He was always accurate and reliable in passing the ball and by quick charging through the opposing defense he successfully blocked many kicks and recovered fumbles. He also broke up effectually many end runs. We hope that "Zech" will again appear on the gridiron next season and play the best game of college career.

Harman, Sem. '21, right tackle, stands over six feet tall, and with these physical resources proved a mighty factor in the building up of a winning combination. At tackle he was never in danger of losing his job, and along with Horton, he made the right side of the line look like a stone wall. He will again be one of our strong men next year.



Rearick, '21, center, although handicapped for part of the season on account of illness, showed excellent form. He is one of Susquehanna's younger proteges, but his most worthy playing points toward large possibilities. He played in two of the biggest games of the season and demonstrated to all, his ability as a warrior of the gridiron.



Gasull, '23, quarterback, is one of the cleverest players on the squad. He is good at dodging and once in an open field, there are few who can stop him. Gasull starred in running back punts, tackling on secondary defense and in making broken field runs.

FOOTBALL RECORD FOR SEASON 1919

	Opponents	Susquehanna
Mt. Carmel A. C.	0	46
Colgate	34	7
Carson Long Institute	0	57
Lebanon Valley	0	0
Villanova	19	0
St. Francis	0	95
Drexel Institute	0	61
Burnam A. C.	0	38
Bucknell	20	7
Altoona Indians	3	0
Total	76	311



"Seen on the Gridiron"

Basketball



Harsity



W. Elwood Swoope Coach
 James Neideigh Manager

Graybill	Guard
Raymer	Guard
Benner	Forward
Riden	Forward
Sweeley	Center
Cole	Forward
Dunmire	Guard

En - eds



H. Richard Kauffman Coach

Link	Guard
Salem	Forward
Fisher	Guard
Schoch, D.	Center
Knight	Forward
Allison, Manager	Forward
Schoch, Captain	Guard
Bastian	Guard



BASKETBALL



INTER-CLASS RECORD

	Won	Lost
Juniors	4	0
Seniors	3	1
Sophomores	2	2
Theologs	1	3
Freshmen	0	4

Juniors



Lecrone, Bogar, Raerick.
Decker, W., Hartman, Knorr.

Seniors



Auman, Dinnison, Erdley,
Decker, S., Cassler, Neideigh

Sophomores



Gronninger, Creswell, Bohner, Baker,
Kauffman, Beam, Laudenslager.

Theologs



Klepfer, Manager; Teichart, Steumpfle, Shoaf,
Swoope, Coach; Huntington, Harman, Janson.

Freshmen



West, Folz, Manager; Bassler,
Law, Mitchell, Cole, Miller.



Jokes

SENIOR

Much learning
Swelled head
Brain fever
He's dead.

JUNIOR

False fair one
Hope fled
Heart broken—
He's dead.

SOPHOMORES

Went skating
'Tis said
[ce hit him—
He's dead.

FRESHMAN

Milk famine
Not fed
Stravation—
He's dead.

EDUCATION

Aspiration, mystification, examination, four years duration.
Anticipation, hard occupation, short vacation, no cessation.
Expectation, conditionalization, passification,—then salvation.
Realization, gratification in sweet graduation.

WHERE

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,
Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Can his eye be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?
In the crowns of his teeth,
What gems are found—
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use when shingling the roof of his mouth,
The nail on the ends of his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail,
If so, what did it do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades,
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?

Dr. Houtz—"What is density?"

Fisher—"I can't define it but I can give an illustration."

Dr. Houtz—"The illustration is good, sit down!"

Huntington—"Zech dared me to kiss Marie the other night, and I did."

Klepfer—"Did she get sore?"

Huntington—"Are you inferring that I bit her?"

Coach—"Did you take a shower?"

Freshman—"No, is there one missing?"

Hank—"I don't know what to do with my week-end."

Chub—"Put your hat on it."

Freshman—"What is the Russian name for a cootie?"

'Wise Soph—"Iveanich."

The Freshman differs from most things,
No matter where he's found.
He's like the frog that croaks and sings
He's green the whole year round.

"There," said the absent-minded Prof., as he placed a nine before the zero in his grade book, "I knew I'd forgotten something."

Jokes

IN PHYSICS

Professor: "What is matter?"

Sophomore: "What matter?"

Professor: "It doesn't matter what matter,—any matter."

Sophomore: "You mean what does matter make?"

Professor: "No, I mean what matter makes matter?"

Sophomore: "Well, what matter does it make as to what makes or what matter makes?"

Professor: "It makes no matter."

Sophomore: "Well, what does make matter?"

Professor: (getting madder) "This is entirely a different matter."

Sophomore: "H——! Let's close the matter."

Atkinson—"I'm lost in thought."

Dr. Woodruff—"You probably wouldn't have much difficulty finding your way out."

Dr. Fisher—"If the gentleman in the back row will kindly remove his hat, I will continue to point out a concrete example."

Junior (exultantly)—"I passed Shakespeare today."

Freshman—"Did he speak?"

Mary—"Dad, do you know that John kissed me last night?"

Dad—"I hope you sat on him for that."

Mary—"I did."

Harman—"What is the softest thing in the world, next to a girl?"

Horton—"Me, next to a girl."

A LESSON IN ENGLISH

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street.

She is of course, feminine. If she is singular, you are nominative.

You walk across to her changing to verbal, and then become dative.

If she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together.

Her mother is accusative, and you become imperative. You walk in and sit down. Her

little brother is an indefinite article. You talk of the future, she changes to the object.

You kiss her and she becomes masculine. Her father becomes present, things are tense, and you become the past participle.

Shoaf—"How many men are there in the Freshman class?"

Swoope—"About forty."

Shoaf—"Is that all?"

Swoope—"Yes, hut the rest will grow up eventually."

Cassler—"Our Prof's sick in bed to-day."

Auman—"Thasso, what's the comolaint?"

Cassler—"No complaint; everybody's satisfied."

Dunmire—"When is a davenport not a davenport?"

Streamer—"When its a spoonholder."

Blough—"I am growing a mustache, you know."

Dagle—"Yes, so someone was telling me."

A farmer to the chem. lab. strayed
Oh, sad it is to tell;
Mixed Glycerine with NO_2
Which blew the J_2L .

Jokes

Bill—"I'll bet you a kiss I'll steal a kiss from you."

Katie—"I'll bet you two kisses you can't."

Rote—"What would this nation be without women?"

Foulk—"A stagnation."

She stood beneath the mistletoe,
His roommate's pretty sister;
He forward leaned—and stubbed his toe,—
And, holy smoke, he missed her!

Jim—"May I kiss your hand, dear?

Susan (lifting veil)—"My gloves are on."

Now I lay me down to rest,
To study hard I've tried my best.
If I should die before I wake,
I'd have no blamed exam to take.

Crook (jealously)—"I have seen you running around with a lot of men."

Bunny (tenderly)—"But, dear, I'm on my last lap now."

How sweet is booze!
But, oh how bitter
To love a drink
And not to gitter.

Beth—"I had a date with a baseball pitcher the other night."

Ruth—"How was he?"

Beth—"He was kinda wild."

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED

In the olden days, when the prodigal son came home,
Father always killed the fatted calf.
Now when the prodigal son comes home from college,
He goes out and shoots the calf's papa.

Bish—"There goes a shooting star".

Dinnison—"You know that when a girl says she sees a shooting star, it means she wants
to be kissed."

Bish—"There goes a constellation."

There was a young girl from Cologne;
A maid with a will of her own;
She seemed quite demure,
But I couldn't make sure
Till I managed to get her alogne.

WHEN YOU COME TO SCHOOL

"The Morning after the Night Before,"
And you haven't a Certain Lesson Prepared,
But You find the Certain "Prof" of the Certain Lesson
Is Ill, or Unavoidably Detained, or Something,
—Ain't it a Grand and Glorious Feeling?"

Weible—"She's one of those girls who turn the other cheek when you kiss the one."

Bassler—"Which one do you begin with?"

Weible—"Well, between the two one hesitates a long time."



Kids, once more



Modesty



Angels of Mercy



The long and short of it



"Oh, Boy!"



The Triumvirate



Boo, Boo!



Eagles



Edith and Polly



Fisher's Assistant



Mod'ry Doc



A string of threes



Whence Doc?



Smiles



Dreaming



"Gosh Kids"

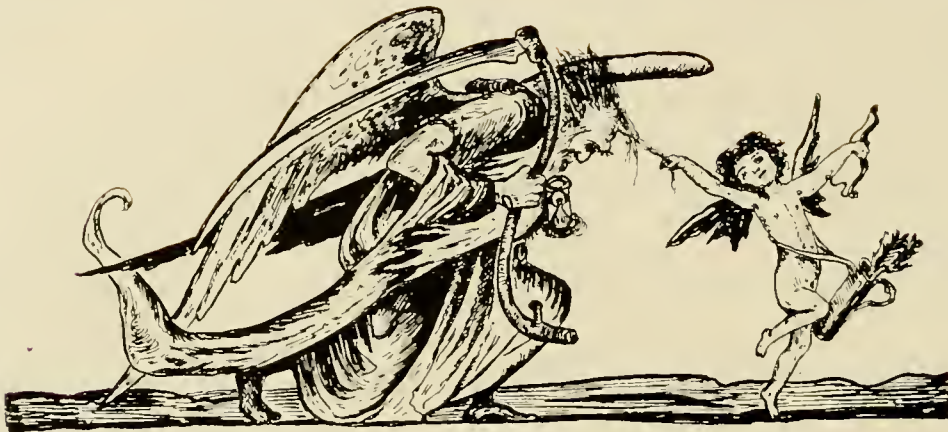


"The Gosh"



An Englishman, Or, Uncle

AS THE CAMERA SEES IT.



The Calendar

SPRING TERM

MARCH

- 1—Fussers hike to Bake Oven Hill. Sigler makes his first appearance in Seibert Hall society. Chub encounters Bolsheviks and is late for Rhetoric.
- 2—Spring weather appears and lovers walk to swinging bridge. Oscar brings cake for the boys. Bill doesn't return, Katie is worried.
- 3—Blue Monday, everybody has the Spring fever. Al and Hank have their hair clipped and resemble the missing link.
- 4—Fisher becomes a mysterious man and digs in the cemetery for hidden treasure. King takes life in his hands and opens dining room door.
- 5—Sophs wallop Freshies in Basketball 27-12. Prexy reprimands boys for disorderly conduct in street car. Al's hairless head causes him to lose date.
- 6—Movies in Gymnasium. Crook secures a place at Bunny's table. The secret order of R. O. G. D. is formed. Ernie hunts up heavies.
- 7—O. D. S. have feed. Prof Keener tries to kiss Botdorf in the moonlight. Esther Cressman shows a desire to sit on the floor rather than on a chair in Biology.
- 8—Gettysburg defeats Susquehanna in basket-ball 49-27. Fisher sees ghosts.
- 9—Prof Brandt requests that boys leave the Girl's Dorm at nine o'clock. Zech signs up in campus course.
- 10—Doc Ritter is socially tabooed at the Woman's college at Lewisburg. Miss Uygenian talks to girls in Y. W. C. A.
- 11—Y. W. girls have poverty social. Bums of all sorts present. Lolly takes the prize. Janson takes a little snooze in Chemistry.
- 12—Susquehanna loses to Bucknell 39-26 in hard fought game. Casey and Doc take evening campus in Sunbury. Bill becomes a regular campusite.
- 13—Bunny sends special delivery letter to Philadelphia. Neidigh gets bawled out in Psychology.
- 14—Literary Society. Snow again. We lose to Juniata 41-19. Steinie and Botdorf eat eggs for breakfast, how many?
- 15—Zech passes a horrible night. Girls win from Harrisburg 20-9. Ep. Crowl visits dorm.
- 16—Susan and Steinie go automobiling with (?). Somebody broke the window shade in the parlor. A few of the faithless go to church in the evening.
- 17—Bond and Key Reception. Fisher joins the convict role two weeks late. Al takes a ride in Oscar's car and it was some ride.

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- 18—Byerly, Zech, Kid, and Jim visit Sunbury jail. Crook takes bath. Prexy teaches Academy History.
- 19—Alpha Sigma Omega party. What happened to Jim's new pants. Bill and Katie have long conference.
- 20—Fine day, everybody pepperish. Baseball battery have spirited workout. Dunmire takes campus. Everybody flunks in Trig.
- 21—Naugle prepares crib for Quintillian. Bassler spends night in Sunbury. Ernie, Crook and Goss did large afternoon's work.
- 22—Girls lose to Williamsport 32-12. Dinnison presents his chevrons to Bish. Swanger puts in big evening down town.
- 23—Everybody goes to church. Jim and Bill return from Beavertown very tired. Mazza and King lock themselves out and sleep in Gymnasium.
- 24—Decker is informed where hunters keep their licenses (?). Sophs prepare cribs for Trig.
- 25—Exams and final preparations for vacation.
- 26—Winter Term ends. Allison's and Schoch accompanied by Lecrones and Miller rambled to Bake Oven. Golly, how they rambled!

APRIL

- 2—Everybody returns from vacation. Hank brings cake and all get stomach aches. Fussers all out late. Allbeck and Pauline return.
- 3—Ted Moller returns one day late as usual. Restrictions still off, so girls eat breakfast down town. No Profs out for eight o'clock classes and few students.
- 4—Shannon steals Ted's eats, whereupon Ted declares himself. Bond and Key boys start to Freeburg and arrive in Freemont. Chubby introduces himself to the hello girl.
- 5—Moonlight dance in studio. Pappy eats limburger sandwich in Sunbury and can't go to see his girl. Baseball and tennis season opens.
- 6—Boys go fishing. Crook and Bill take girls for a ride. Doc Huntington takes campus. Steinie entertains fussers in parlor.
- 7—Usual Sunday routine. Prof Brandt in charge of girls, and has his hands full.
- 8—Jim, Chub, Jerry, Crook and Hank go fishing and make big haul. Have fish supper in the evening.
- 9—Hank Knorr Sr. arrives "hardboiled". Bill sits with babies in Chemistry. Fussers demand longer hours and more loving.
- 10—Wilson rough-houses his own room. Dinnie visits Freeburg. Fisher appears with varied colored socks.
- 11—Good storms the castle on the hill. Spooning club holds long session in Girls Dorm.
- 12—Dr. Root lectures to girls for three consecutive days. Everybody reforms? Auman and Renick take a moonlight stroll.
- 13—Mousie entertains royalty in the evening. King visits girl's dorm. Gentlemen statisticians oversleep.
- 14—Swoope elected baseball coach. Sophs sprinkle tennis courts. John Wilson moves across the street. O. D. S. initiation.
- 15—Conwell Lecture, "Acres of Diamonds". Mum Seel has a girl. Cold wave and baseball candidates shiver.
- 16—Swanger sleeps for twenty minutes in Chemistry. Hartman gets dumped out of bed. Al and his lawyer increase their evidence.
- 17—Review of Reviews in the form of Pot-pie for dinner. More rain. Gang goes to movies.
- 18—Oscar buys flowers for Mollie. Many get their army bonuses and feel flushed. Students go home for Easter vacation.
- 19—Easter vacation. Big fire down town. Goss joins the kindergarten. Girls entertain friends in Dorm.
- 20—Easter Day. Students attend services in Church.
- 21—Vacation ends. Students return to classes. Everybody well supplied with lots of Easter eggs and eats.
- 22—Crook wins tennis tournament. Fisher takes another degree in the R. O. G. D. and uses crutches.

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- 23—Victory Loan movies. Polly Walker's birthday, nineteen girls help celebrate. Many students pair off and go for arbutus.
- 24—Red Swoope directs first baseball practice. Gronninger wants to be the pitcher. Bunny receives parody on "Ja Da" from Philadelphia.
- 25—Dr. Fisher does not interrupt Bobb's sweet dreams. Bish reappears in our midst.
- 26—Bond and Key boys do extensive work around their club house. Bump Aikens and Ralph Woodruff return from Italy.
- 27—All out to see War Trophy train and are late for Sunday School. Baer distributes "Lanterns" and collects money after returning from church.
- 28—Dr. Woodruff in Latin Class. "Deep thinking and hard study cause wrinkled brows. Most young people do not have wrinkled brows. Therefore—go ahead! Katie sucks her thumb in class.
- 29—"The Wanderer" in Sunbury. Lolly escapes Good's parental care. Ernie has trouble in Physics.
- 30—Hank and Ernie play tennis before breakfast. Daddy Horton places swings and benches on the campus.

MAY

- 1—Recital of Marie Miller and Lee Smith. Goss gets bawled out in Chapel. Faculty are conspicuous by their absence from Chapel.
- 2—Arbor Day. Seniors plant tree. Ham and egg supper along creek. Ted and Crook boost Philo. Wilson summons Mary at 2:30 A. M.
- 3—Omega Delta Sigma have sunrise picnic. Russ goes for a boat ride but walks. Pauline put into jail for one week—no campus.
- 4—Church and Sunday School. Nothin' doin'.
- 5—Hank and Red astonish class by reciting in Psychology. Doc Ritter eats baked beans and spends an "Awful night."
- 6—Allbeck writes article in Susquehanna about the food. Daddy Horton tells him what's what. Bertie and Dunnie scrap so they can make up.
- 7—Lieut. Nichols arrives and is welcomed by old friends. The famous quartette gives a concert on the dorm porch at 10:30.
- 8—Jerry talks of pineapples on banana trees. Second of Senior recitals. Hank and Marks play tennis.
- 9—Seniors hold outing in Gym owing to inclement weather. Delegation goes to Y. M. C. A. convention in Carlisle.
- 10—Bunny and Hazel clean their room for a change. Lillian gets ready to go home with an elaborate wardrobe and Russ's picture.



ARBOR DAY AT SUSQUAHANNA

Calendar

- 11—Doc Huntington calls on Botdorf. Ernie and Charlotte have extra long session in the studio.
- 12—Rev. Drumheller speaks in Y. M. C. A. Steinie cleans her room in anticipation of her mother's arrival.
- 13—Ted Moller returns from week-end visit and reports a good time. Gang enjoy his eats. Laura Hayes scrubs sun dial. Pauline receives box of candy from C. I.
- 14—Creswell visits Agriculture. Shannon shows evidence of Susan's training. S' nice day.
- 15—Another recital. Bish, Susan, and Esther bake cakes for picnic. Al disappointed, no girl.
- 16—Sophs picnic at Schikilemmy. What becomes of Knorr. Old man Guss can't find his daughter and blames C. I. F. Juniors picnic at Rolling Green park. Bunny and Crook discover cave. But it's inhabited.
- 17—Girls give fellows beef steak for supper. Movies in evening.
- 18—Statisticians lazy.
- 19—Bert Lutton up for breakfast. Hank's birthday. Who got his eats? Tom Weible worried, hasn't heard from Evelyn for a whole day.
- 20—Schadel buys a \$10.00 suit. Kid Hartman takes his monthly visit to Seibert Hall.
- 21—High waters flood city of Selinsgrove. C. I. becomes a "stewdent." Dr. Bauslin gives lecture.
- 22—Ernie takes a bath and becomes two pounds lighter. Byerly blows himself and spends a quarter on his girl. Mousie entertains Denzil in the parlor.
- 23—Freshmen have picnic at Rolling Green Park. Prexy has an important conversation with certain students. Twat Wagner takes his first dancing lesson from Lolly.
- 24—Sorority trouble—Prexy is aggravated. Whooping parade in Sunburj. Zech comes in early for once.



Swoope, Wilsen, and Harman—Seen at "S" Club Minstrel.

- 25—Sunday. Nobody goes to church. Mark gets ducked and now won't have to take a bath for a month.
- 27—Sam visits Katie. Dec and Red take Ruth and Prof to get marriage license. Forestry hike again.
- 28—Ruff Smith visits S. U. and tells everybody about his baby. Hay cutting time on college campus.
- 29—Fisher and Creswell clean their room, lots of things missing.
- 30—Memorial Day. Everybody picnics. Mt. Mahoney and river banks are favorite haunts of students.
- 31—Rote, Kernmann, and Knorr spend large evening at various places. Al attempts to kidnap Katie, but doesn't accomplish it. Bill walks off with the prize.



JUST IN FUN.

Calendar

JUNE

- 1—Lunch hit for Park. Zech stays out late for a change. Straw hats much in evidence about the campus.
- 2—Who said the Juniors cribbed in Latin. Byerly tries to swim and becomes almost defunct.
- 3—Everybody goes swimming. Medicine show opens. Prof Houtz relates a few Center County stories in Physics class.
- 4—New parlor furniture is big addition to Seibert Hall. Cramming for examinations begins.
- 5—Lee celebrates her Recital by making bed. Fussers take campus—morning, noon, and night.
- 6—Everybody making preparation for commencement. Many attend show at the park in the evening.
- 7—Bertie and Dunnie count the days that they will be together. Bish and Dinnie go strolling and get caught in thunder shower.
- 8—Students attend church. Bunch hikes to Middlecreek dam. Week of Commencement begins.
- 9—Visitors arrive for big celebrations. Commencement of Preparatory Department and School of Business.
- 10—Senior Class play. Commencement of Conservatory of Music in morning. Also Junior oratorical contest.
- 11—Big day at Susquehanna. In Welcome Home parade for service men, Prof Keener rides the Milk Man's aged gray mare. Lecrone brothers take revenge out of Boula—Boula's Ford.
- 12—Fraternalities hold receptions—everybody stays out late.
- 13—Students depart for summer vacation.

FALL TERM

SEPTEMBER

- 17—School begins once more. Old students and lots of new students arrive. Sterling gets "Linked". Neideigh returns with few and scanty belongings packed neatly in a shoe box.
- 18—Dr. Aikens lectures on table etiquette. Bish and an automobile have a collision. New girls entertained at Allisons.
- 19—Bill Janson takes advantage of good nature in Literary Society. First football scrimmage—men show up well.
- 20—All go to movies. Sterling very lonesome, but Ernie is more so. Few students attend first classes.
- 21—Church. Students go for chestnuts in the afternoon. Doc Ritter blows in. Sam Kornmann arrives from Lewistown, greatly delapidated.
- 22—Everybody's excuse in Psychology; "Just got my book." Crook relates summers experiences.
- 23—Shannon gets hurt in football. First German class meets at S. U. since our entrance into the war.
- 24—Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Mixer—everybody gets acquainted. Jerry receives his papers from the "Woman Haters Club".
- 25—Freshman-Sophomore Tie-up. Bond and Key Party. Y. M. C. A. campaign for 100% membership.
- 26—Nothing is allowed to interfere with Literary Society. Doc sits at the head of Marie's table.
- 27—S. U. defeats Mt. Carmel in football 34-0. Team shows splendid form.
- 28—Marie spends the day in Beaver Springs, train two hours late (?). C. I. visits Dorm in form of a dog.
- 29—Snake found in parlor—boys smile. Prof Woodruff to Mildred in English—"Was the scene of this play of Shakespeare a good place for making love? (Silence). Or don't you know."
- 30—Rev. Bowers speaks at Y. M. C. A. Eats come in through the window in Room No. 20.

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OCTOBER

- 1—Beth awakens Ruth at 11:30 to inquire whether a buggy has two wheels or four. Football practice in Gym on account of rain.
- 2—Literary Society. Swoope's room visited by (?). Football team leaves for Colgate, Ted Moller accompanies them as a rooter.
- 3—Many students attend Preparatory Services at college church. Rote and Foulk start Jigger Shop.
- 4—Susquehanna defeated by Colgate 34-7. Everybody goes out for chestnuts but nobody gets any.
- 5—Steumpfle preaches at Dogtown. Regular loafing day; students vie with one another in doing nothing.
- 6—Steam plant partly destroyed by fire—no heat for a few days. Drumm gets ducked from third floor.
- 7—Signs of a college band again become evident on campus. Marshmallow toast in Seibert Hall.
- 8—No lights. Miss Cole chaps a select crowd to Salem for moonlight hike. Ernie and Hank play tennis for championship.
- 9—Honorary Members of Omega Delta Sigma entertain at Country Club. Who drank cider? Good feels himself slipping. Jim and Bill decline invitation.
- 10—Bond and Key entertains. Scrubs defeat Carson Long Institute. Thelma recognizes one of her former admirers.
- 11—Crook Decker, after being interrupted in his reading in Society—"Excuse me, I will not start over again, but will stop where I began."
- 12—Inmates of Seibert Hall called together for new rules. First meeting of Knitting Club. Deacon Sweeley attends class on a folding bed.
- 13—Alpha Sigma Omega smoker for Bond and Key. Cutie displays "cooties." Certain boys to State college in Packard and return in Ford.
- 14—Many heavy heads because of smoker—especially Clubby.
- 15—Katie and Bill have misunderstanding. Prexy reprimands Kid for his funny thought in Psychology. Mass meeting.
- 16—Creswell return to Susquehanna. Girls rise early to see football men off. Doc Huntington washes car for journey.
- 17—Try-out for Y. M. C. A. quartettes in Clio Hall. Chub and Bill visit at Hagerstown.
- 18—Susquehanna ties Lebanon Valley in football game. Twenty-five rooters accompany the team.
- 19—Beth and Ruth whistle for their eats. Some go to church and rest, others stay in their rooms and rest.
- 20—Esther is chosen as light bearer on third floor. Blue Monday—Profs make good recitations.
- 21—Dr. Houtz addresses Y. M. C. A. Walker tries to blow up Chemistry Lab. Editor Schoch lectures on journalism to Susquehanna staff.
- 22—Y. W. Cabinet feed in honor of Miss Richards. Olive Salem informs the Prof that she can remember other dates better than those of History.
- 23—Y. W. C. A. Carnival. C. I. Fisher chosen as choir leader. Prexie choses no choir.
- 24—Ruth appears with a new man. Miss Cole receives a box of candy from (?).
- 25—Lights out in Seibert Hall. Judging from the smacks, there must have been quite a fight. Each one endeavored to hold his own.
- 26—Susquehanna loses an up-hill game to Villa Nova at Shamokin. Daylight saving goes into effect.
- 27—Lantern photographer arrives. Cutie falls for Prof Keener. Streamer disinfects his room.
- 28—The sun shines, but the sons of S. U. do not. Everybody flunks and irritate the Profs.
- 29—Mrs. Jesson frightens boys when they enter Girl's dorm.
- 30—Literary Societies hold Hallow'een parties, many of the new romances have chance to develop.

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NOVEMBER

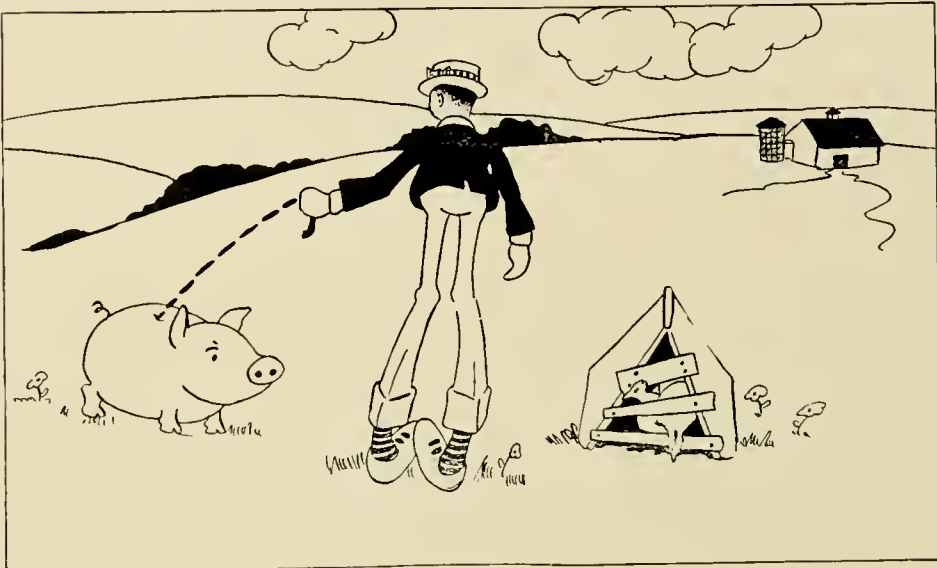
- 1—Mrs. Jesson chaps fussers and non-fussers to Movies. Mrs. Andrews arrives. Nice day for the race—the human race.
- 2—Dot Rearick visits dorm. Small attendance at church—weather too nice to go. Great excitement at Dorm—one of the rats got loose.
- 3—Campus is no longer permitted after supper. Dunmire takes Coach out from behind.
- 4—Too much happened to write in this small space. For particulars inquire of the statisticians.
- 5—Mrs. Jesson and Mrs. Andrews entertain fussers in Recital Hall. Another Bond and Key appears in Girl's Dorm.
- 6—Marie Romig's birthday. Ham and eggs for six at Keystone (?). Chicken for two.
- 7—Many leave to attend Pennsylvania Day at State College. Jupiter Pluvius condescends to enliven the general atmosphere.
- 8—Sweeley—"How much ground did he get by going through center?" Rearick—"Only a mouthful."
- 9—Susquehanna defeats Drexel Institute, 61-0. Dave's mustache getting blacker and blacker.
- 10—Mildred hunts hearts and dollars. Shannon's red headed (sun) comes up smiling.
- 11—Armistice Day. Students declare a holiday—Prexy peeved. Some hike into the country.
- 12—Marie turns alarm off in room No. 25 after jumping two feet. Shobert and Fisher have argument as to who has the strongest feet.
- 13—Explosion in Laboratory. Tom Weible wears a sweater for a few days. Girls take weekly hike—this time toward Salem.
- 14—Doc Fisher buys a new overcoat—replacing the one burned in Laboratory explosion. Dave shaves off his mustache, so that he can go home to see his girl.
- 15—Hackenburg, Teichart, Cole, Locrine and Good witness Gettysburg-Bucknell Game at Harrisburg.
- 16—Marks brings Goldie from car. Barrel of hard cider mysteriously appears under straw stack.
- 17—Night riders out. Raemer takes a bath in the moonlight.
- 18—Jerry goes to Northumberland for loving but can't find any. Sweeley becomes a member of statistician staff.
- 19—Lecture. Eats in Girl's dorm. Beth out for football but lacks full equipment.
- 20—Mass meeting for Bucknell game. Sweeley sends message to Garcia.
- 21—Doc and Marie miss Society. "Dodge at S. U." Doc shows Marie his leather medal.
- 22—Bucknell game. Susan turns her hat down—on which side? Shannon turns his up—on which side?
- 23—Twat, the Pittsburger wins five dollars. Gortner sleeps in church. Baker entertains his Dad.
- 24—Zoe Wise hangs out her wash.
- 25—Major has a new crush. Shylock raises price of sundaes. Dinnison hurls pillow at Steumpfle in nightmare.
- 26—Thanksgiving vacation, many students go home.

DECEMBER

- 1—Students return from vacation, with lots of jack.
- 2—No matrimonial entanglements reported as yet.
- 3—Si Ard comes back and competes for the leather medal, however, Bully still retains the title.
- 4—Who put hair in the pot-pie? Ritter loses his raincoat.
- 5—Marks starts Gent's Furnishing Store in Sleepy Hollow.
- 6—Milo seeks new fertilizer for his mustache. Basketball candidates out.
- 7—First consignment of chickens arrives from Sunbury. Deacon misses church.
- 8—Thelma Miller receives the benefit of Mrs. Jesson's motherly hand.
- 9—Melin Drumm reads "Ten Night in a Barroom." Marie Bolig buys Baker's Christmas present.

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- 11—Sterling returns from hunting with a "dear". Bunny Swartz returns.
- 12—Mum Seel takes Jenny Luck to the movies. Fisher delivers Klepfer's mail to the office.
- 13—Sterling shoots a buck and Stetler shoots two bits.
- 14—Cantata in Trinity Lutheran Church. All students attend. What did Steumpfle say at the Cantata.
- 15—Weaver swipes Dinnison's chewin,. Baker dances on Stebo's piano.
- 16—Examinations begin—also cramming and cribbing.
- 17—Alpha Sigma Omega Reception. Students depart for Christmas vacation.
- 18—Left-overs including Chub dine heavily. Good receives full report of same.



Hank Knorr renews old acquaintances.

WINTER TERM

JANUARY

- 5—Winter Term opens. Registration day. Many new students.
- 6—Students begin to study and fussers to fuss. Hoffman gets a pain from weiner feed.
- 7—Auman and Dunmire declare dividends on Jigger Shop stock. Theologs attempt to lead in Chapel singing and fall down on the first stanza.
- 8—Ruth Cassler scratches her—age out of registration book.
- 9—Literary Society. Chub makes wonderful address concerning the impregnable Seibert Hall.
- 10—Sorority pictures taken for Lanthorn. Mrs. Nipple has big feed for Maggie.
- 11—Perce looks after Good's welfare in Williamsport. What becomes of Good's stationery. Knoeble makes first attempt to become acquainted in Selinsgrove.
- 12—Dunmire and Swanger gamble during prayer in Chapel. "Miracle Man" at movies—Mrs. Jesson chaps.
- 13—Peace treaty voted on by students. Dr. Woodruff addresses Y. M. C. A.
- 14—Wednesday evening feeds started in Seibert Hall. Blough makes detailed report to the rest of them concerning their own interest—viz: Evelyn.



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Winter

REMINDERS.

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- 15—O. D. S. Leap Year Party. Male and female of Faculty enjoy the social function.
- 16—Janson carries out New Years resolution; goes home weakly. Theolog program in Philo.
- 17—Ruth Cassler goes to Middleburg for chicken and waffles, but—! Dorm quarantined for measles.
- 18—Seminary boys visit girls in evening. Prayer meeting at 11:30 P. M.
- 19—Esther and Mousie have conversation with Sam by wireless. Sam tears his underclothes.
- 20—Wilson celebrates his own birth. Joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. Juniors defeat Theologs in basketball 38-16.
- 21—Bond and Key sleigh ride, with chicken and waffles at the National.
- 22—Bunny develops a new case. Ruth Unger makes a hit in the business department.
- 23—Teddy angers Slivvers. Old time spelling bee in Clio.
- 24—Katherine Frontz busy at her usual occupation—sweeping rugs. S. U. defeats F. G. F. Club in Basketball 43-21.
- 25—Harman spends an evening at the bakery. Hypocrites attend church.
- 26—Pierce Players entertain in Seibert Hall. Everybody up for breakfast.
- 27—Sophomores defeat Theologs 21-13. Virginia Steller disappoints tutor.
- 28—Y. W. C. A. Play in Opera House, "All on account of Polly". Beth and Russ sing Indian love song.
- 29—Paul Harman experiences effects of force of gravity. Susan arrives, Jim happy. Student recital.
- 30—Cole invades Seibert Hall—Mousie is once again captured.
- 31—Susquehanna defeated by Albright 39-8. Girl's Varsity defeats Milton 21-10.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Shobert is released from quarantine. Zoe and Baer take a date in the grave-yard.
- 2—Dorm out of quarantine. Kid party for Maude.
- 3—Juniors defeat Freshmen, 22-7. Baker and Creswell start Jigger Shop.
- 4—Seniors defeat Sophomores, 20-12. Horton announces the game and chokes on raspberry seed.
- 5—S. U. Co-eds defeat Burnham H. S. 24-6. Concert Five make their first appearance.

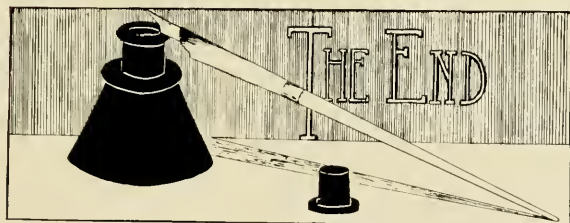


MEMORIES OF S. O. S.

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- 6—Prof Jack's syllogism: All hogs are fond of corn. All Juniors are fond of corn. Therefore: all Juniors are????
- 7—Klepfer gets news from both girls in one envelope. Varsity loses to Juniata 24-16. Girls defeat Burnham 24-6.
- 8—Spring is coming—Moller burns his heavies (?). Bryan's camera lost, strayed, or stolen.
- 9—Stew Harman loses tool-case. Huntington is embarrassed (?).
- 10—Mildred takes a bath, holding an umbrella. New case develops—Olive and Joe.
- 11—Bish reaches Dinnie's heart through his stomach. Steinger makes another invention.
- 12—Baker drinks mince pie dope. Tells prexy what he thinks of his icy walks.
- 13—Marion tries to break Judge's heart. Virginia's Carl visits Susquehanna.
- 14—Kappa Delta Phi holds tea in honor of ex-memebrs in Sorority room.
- 15—Dr. Aberly lectures in Church. Sweeley visits church to find Creswell.
- 16—Jigger Shop started in Seibert Hall. Eggs for breakfast.
- 17—The Goffs and Ruth Bastain entertain their fathers.
- 18—Mose Ritter again indulges in vile weed. Dutch reprimands him.
- 19—Miss Cole expresses the desire to have classes in Prof Keeners room.
- 20—Hazel faints in Doctors arms in Sunbury—no doubt Hartman's.
- 21—Katherine Frontz on trail of Hank Knorr in dining room. Hank escapes.
- 22—Preceptress's room fumigated in strange manner.
- 23—D. A. R. Contest. Auman the winner. 6:15 P. M. Trial of Dorm girls—every person innocent (oh, how they lied).
- 24—Varsity 'S' Club presents "Oh, oh, Cootie". Wilson disgraces company by poor conception of nature's course.
- 25—Dr. Haas speaks in College Church. Also addresses Students in Chapel.
- 26—Endowment Campaign Conference—many visitors—no classes.
- 27—Y. M. C. A. delegation leaves for student conference at Juniata. Columbia Sextette entertain in Seibert Hall.
- 28—Juniata defeats Susquehanna 43-23. Good sees more of his misused stationery.
- 29—Day of Prayer for Colleges—Dr. Follmer addresses students in Chapel. Tom Weible sits up to see the buns rise—believe me, some doughnuts.

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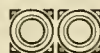
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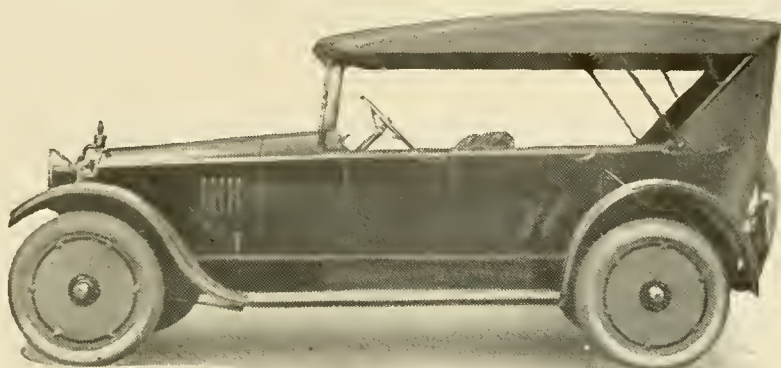
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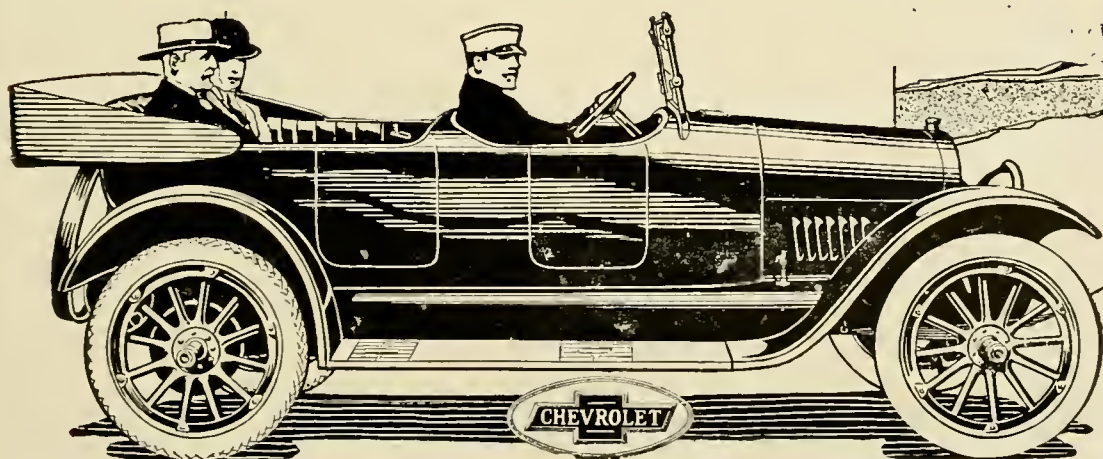
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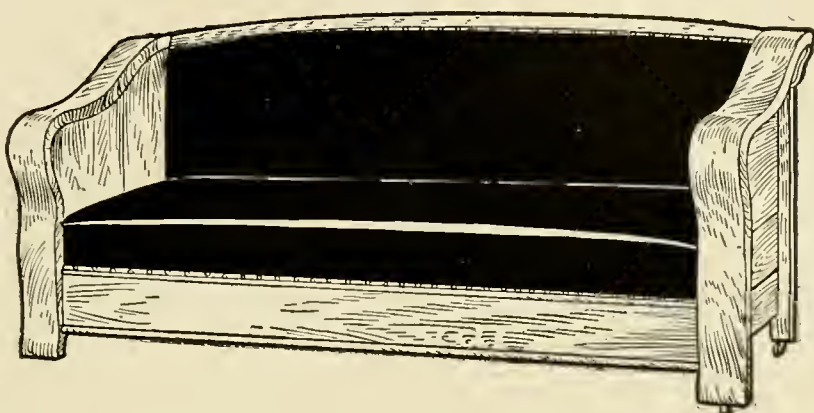
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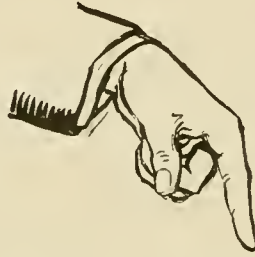
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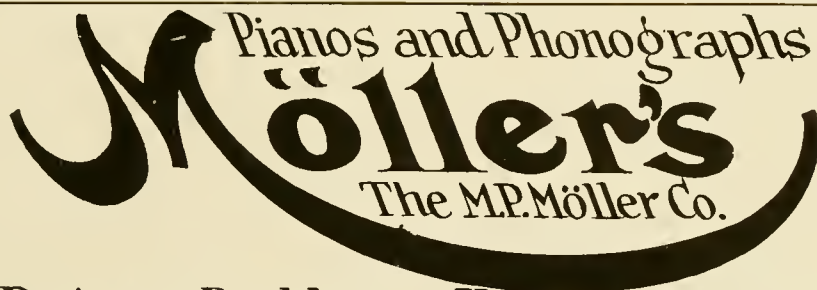
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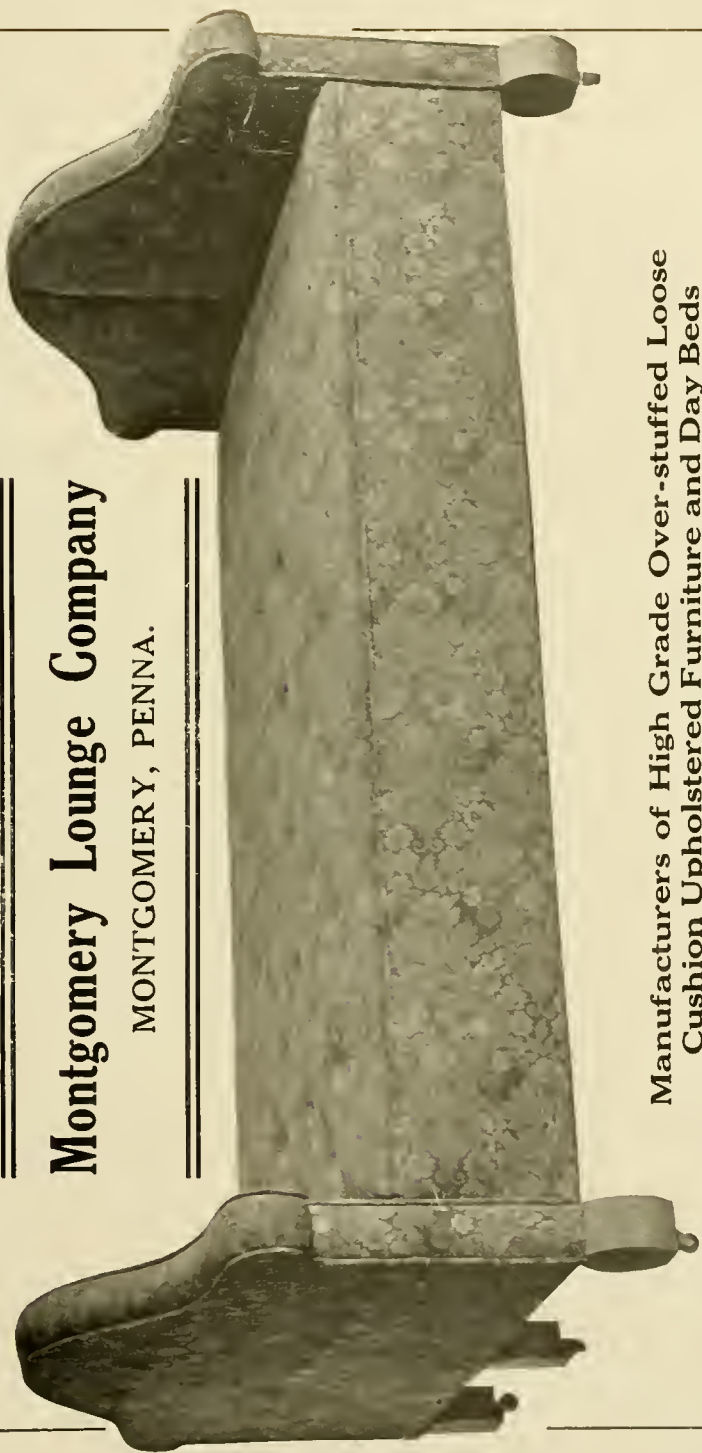
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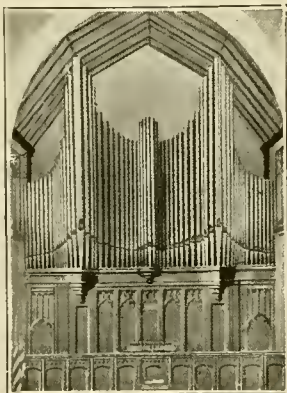
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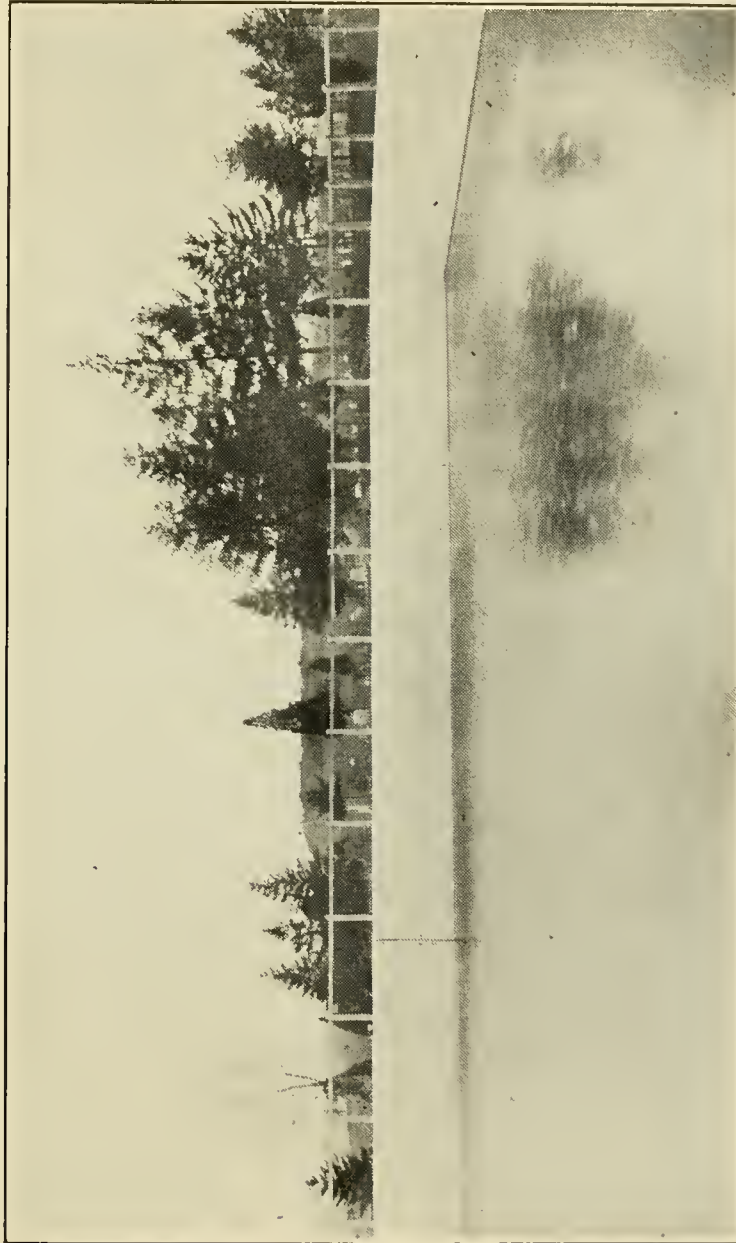
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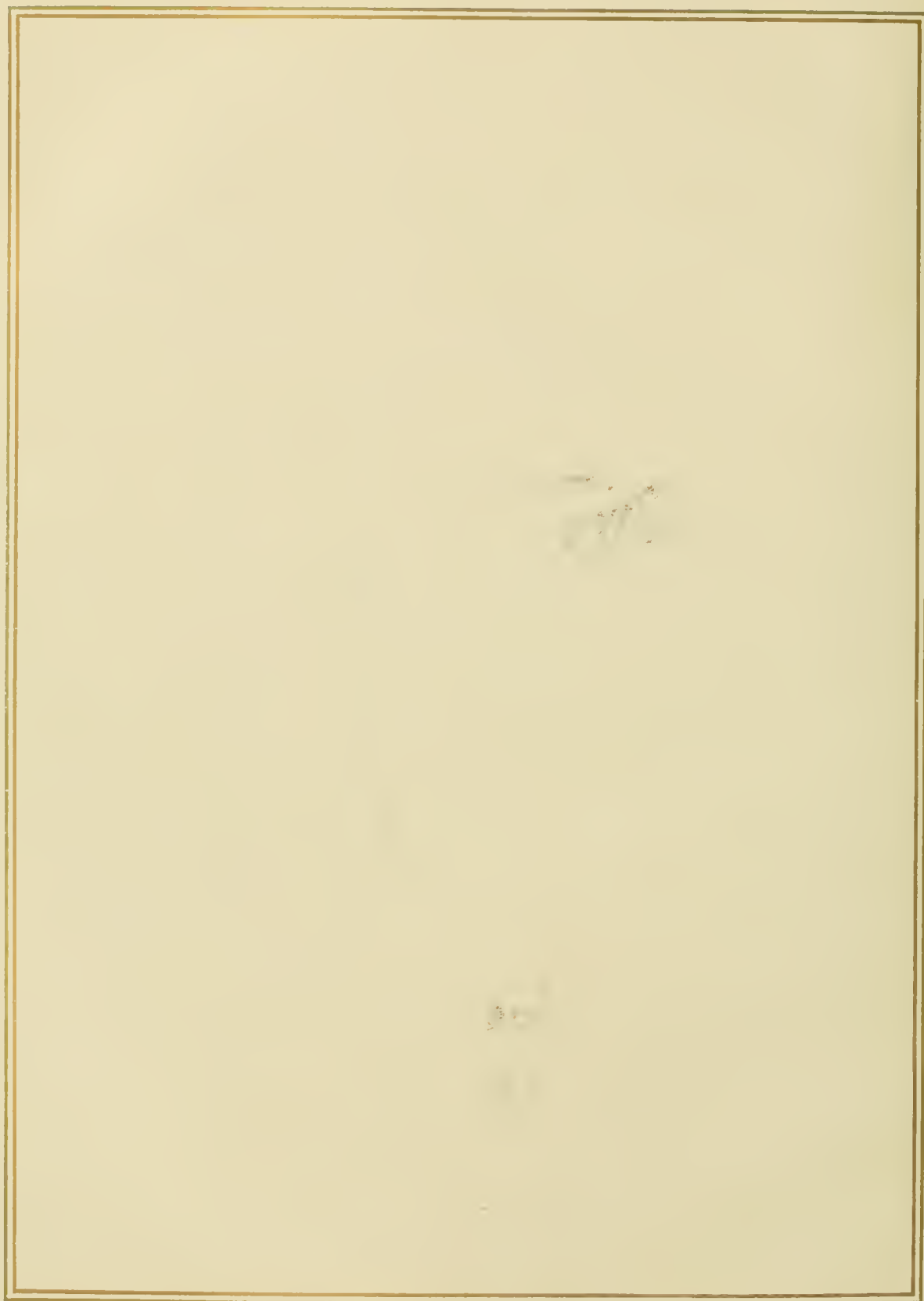
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